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DID SOMETHIN' WHEN I DIDN'T,

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avid Murphy Killed and Officer Michael Quinlisk hot in Rooming House at 4553 Delmar.

EAD MAN'S TWO COMPANIONS FLEE

ng Starts When Three Rob Woman of Jewelry While Police Were Hiding in Place.

ty detective wounded last night rooming house at 4553 Delman

ph Murphy, 27 years old, esd to a nearby garage where ody was found five hours re of shooting at a policeman. ompanions, one of whom was

ctive Michael J. Quinlisk hy, is recovering at city hos ctives were fired on by uni-

n, went to the rooming house cted by Mrs. Evelyn O'Brien about a fugitive from jus in the hallway when the g to be seen, and thinking

We afterward learned Murphy. Brien and holding up three

rding to Mrs. O'Brien, Dowling to Murphy: 'Let's line 'em un Dowling and Murphy entered id not recognize the third rob-

Ordered to Lie on Bed

t to lie on the bed. Dowling as a shield. Abbott drew his man in the place began n he tried to push Abbott rphy, Dowling and the third

the street. Murphy and shot it out. Finally he

nen John Sinclair and lifoy of the Deer Street Disaring the shooting, ran up

of the building, calling the firing ceased, the fugdisappeared.

a. m., Patrick Brown, his automobile into a gathe rear of 4615 Washing levard, in the next block, ntly identified as Murn the robber's pockets were and a rosary. The de-

ve Abbott was treated for burns about the face, sufthe close firing.

Murphy and Dowling had ury disagreed at Murphy's assault in shooting at Pa-Robert Dalton in a cigar year. The bullet glanced

oliceman's badge over his d nearby, Murphy deni was waiting for a street ossed by Circuit Attorney last Dec. 6. At Clayton

COLD TOMORROW

FAIR, DOWN TO 14 TONIGHT: NOT SO

for St. Louis and vicinity: Fair torow; lowest tem

erally fair tonight in west portion temperature to-Illinois: Gener

and tomorrow Sunset 4:40; sunrise (tomorrow)

Stage of the Mississippi, 3.5 feet

16 Below Zero at Duluth, Minr

Minn, for the second successive side of the Canadian border and the stud poker game at which the again White River, Ont., the cold- State that in the right side, right hip est on the Government weather for McManus to shoot Rothstein. left elbow, one robber, David map, with 26 degrees below zero. Raymond won \$219,000 from Roth It was 16 below at Duluth's low low; Winnipeg, 20 below; Moor-Murphy, well known to pohead, 4 below; Chicago, 1 above He said he knew the participants was freed last year of a zero; Charles City, Ia., 6 below, and in the game, five of whom have al-

> AMERICAN IN ITALY KILLED IN FALL: WIFE DIES OF DRUG

Mrs. L. G. Marty Jr., Kansas City,

FLORENCE, Italy, Nov. 29.—
Jemuel G. Marty Jr., Kanaas City,
Mo., who died during the night
from a fracture of the skull which he suffered when he fell down a and his wife, the former Dorothy M. Easton, a native of New York died this afternoon from a strong

Mr. and Mrs. Marty celebrated that Boston had won. length of the stairs. Later Mrs. said.

notified of the accident and ar- ness.

STOCKHOLDERS TO MAKE UP \$3,593,000 BANK SHORTAGE

Shareholders in Flint (Mich.) De pository Agree to Reimb

FLINT, Mich., Nov. 29.-Stock holders of the Union Industrial Bank today unanimously agreed to subscribe 25 per cent of their stock to replace the \$3.593.000 in defalcations by a group of its officers and employes. By this action, the stockholders reimbursed Charles S. Mott, president, for the cash he deran out of the house and posited to cover the deficit. Under today's agreement, Mott

You've got me, come and FROST IN SOUTH FORECAST Coldest Weather to Be General, Is

in common with other stockhold-

ers, will bear his share of the loss.

U. S. Prediction. washington, Nov. 29.—The room. coldest weather of the season is Georgia and possibly extreme Northern Florida.

Some comfort, however, was seen in the prediction that there would floor. be a return to somewhat higher temperatures Saturday afternoon as far east as the Appalachian region, down the hall after her, his hands pair temperatures Saturday afternoon as she turned and saw a man coming south Boston, Mass.; Lancaster, down the hall after her, his hands Sunday in all sections east of the

### STOCK EXCHANGES OF COUNTRY CLOSED TODAY

T HE New York Stock and Curb Exchanges, Chicago Stock Exchange, St. Louis Stock Exchange and other securities markets are closed to-

When the New York Stock Exchange governing board voted to extend the Thanksgiving day holiday and keep the exchange closed from Wednesmorning, the other exchanges took similar action.

All will resume business, as usual, on Monday,

# WITNESS TELLS OF BYRD OFF TO SOUTH POLE; WINNING \$219.000 FROM ROTHSTEIN

Nigger Nate" Raymond on Stand at Trial of George McManus for New York Gambler's Murder.

**NEVER COLLECTED** HE DECLARES

Describes Stud Poker Game Which State . Contends Furnished Motive for the ally fair tonight

> NEW YORK, Nov. 29 .- "Nigger Nate" Raymond, a Pacific Coast gambler, who explained that his business was "speculating on the cution when the trial of George

old Rothstein, was resumed today. point, while Devil's Lake, N. D. he knew Hyman (Gillie) Biller, inreported 12 below; St. Paul, 6 be- dicted with McManus, as McManus' of the returning American World

ready testified. The players included Meyer and Sam Boston,
Martin (Red) Bowe, "Titantic"
Thomas of Milwaukee, Joe Bernstein, James Meehan, the host, and
McManus.

After 10 years in lonely graves
and a trip half around the world,
they received the full military honors of the nation as the United
States liner President Roosevelt
brought them to their home shores.

"Charley" who won \$15,000 from

night. Marty started for the ball lose?" the witness was asked. "I orders.

Rothstein on any one play?" "For-ty thousand," said Raymond un-

blinking.
On that deal, against his objections, Rothstein cut the cards.
"Did you win or lose?;" Assistant District Attorney Pecora asked. "I won."

she heard the crash she said she

several men's voices raised as from Fort Wayne. After services though in anger in some nearby at City Hall Square the bodies will She said she could not tell

forecast for tonight here and will whether the crash was the report in a special plot.

Of the other bodies, three will tains and others charged with conperature as far south as Southern familiar with firearms. It fright- be sent to Washington for burial ened her, she admitted, and she in Arlington National Cemetery: turned and ran back toward her two to Chicago; one to New Rich-

> clasped to his stomach. me a terrible look,' she continued. so frightening her that, she ran ra. Ind.

about the shooting the next day, 5 MEN KILLED, 3 MADE ILL BY GAS IN WRECKED LINER Overcome While at Work Dis mantling Hulk of Celtie Off-Irish Coast at Cobh. By the Associated Press.

# "ALL WELL," HE RADIOS

# **75 SOLDIER DEAD BROUGHT BACK TO**

Liner Carrying Bodies Escorted by Official Boats and Planes to Pier at Ho-

MEMORIAL SERVICE TO BE HELD TODAY

56 of Those Who Died on Archangel Front to Be Returned to Detroit on Special Train.

NEW YORK, Nov. 29 .- The last

He said he knew the participants Russia, were home today.
In the game, five of whom have al-

stein, James Meehan, the host, and McManus.

The witness said he entered the game about 4 a. m. six hours after it had started and played through until it ended at 10 p. m.

Attorney James D. C. Murray for the defense presented a motion to strike out as irrelevant all testimoney adduced regarding the big stud poker game. The motion was denied.

Raymond brought a new and unidentified player into the game, a "Charley" who won \$15,000 from Delegations aboard the two es-

Rothstein. Raymond said he corting ships represented the Na-"bought" Meyer Boston's lucky tion, the cities of Detroit and New taken because of grief over the "bought" Meyer Boston's lucky tion, the cities of Detroit and New death of her husband. seat in explaining how he knew York, the State of Michigan, which "How much did you win or Russian campaign, and patriotic

length of the stairs. Later Mrs.
Marty collapsed.

The Martys leave two children now in Paris with their nurse, a girl 14 months old and a boy 2 years old. Marty's father, who has been residing on the continent, was mouth, with no record of indebted
The Martys leave two children cash and won \$219,000 in I. O. U.'s'

He never collected the I. O. U.'s, and were merely given by word of been residing on the continent, was mouth, with no record of indebted
Three young men in a Buick tary ceremonies were arranged.

A special room was set apart for the dead and soldiers of the others went inside, drawing responsible of the others went inside, drawing responsible of the others went inside, drawing responsible of the continent, was mouth, with no record of indebtednotified of the accident and arrived just before the death of his daughter-in-law.

Raymond said he had asked for a note from Rothstein but Modaughter-in-law.

Hayes of Rutiana, Mass., hadden the was seated at a desk flear the dock to the bodies were brought back to the bodies were bro Hayes of Rutland, Mass., national was seated at a desk near the door so he merely took Rothstein's oral this country, was in charge of promise to pay.

Thirteenin and St. Charles were blonger will be be be been this country, was in charge of William King, the president; promise to pay. Raymond said he made his big- service will be held at the Penn-

gest bets with Rothstein, at the sylvania Railroad station here to-"How high did you bet with bodies will be started by special Honors to Be Paid on Trip. On the way to Detroit honors will be paid to the funeral train by various cities. At North Phil-adelphia, the first stop, a firing squad and a bugle corps will greet

Mrs. Mariam Putnam of Asheville, N. C., testified that she heard stand at attention while Gov. John said at attention while Gov. John and a "graph" on the cashier's desk loud voices and a "crash" on the third floor of the Park Central Pittsburg, Pa., as the train passes the waiting automobile in which Hotel on Nov. 4, 1928, the night the State says McManus shot Rothstein there in room 349. When

Arriving in Detroit Sunday after- CHICAGO GRAFT WITNESS was standing in the third floor hall-way of the hotel near room 349.

Twenty-nine Bodies Unidentified.
The official delegations boarded the funeral ship from the city tug at the Quarantine station. A large floral wreath was placed on the flag-draped coffin of the unknown soldier, chosen from among the 39 unidentified bodies which had been placed in state on an after deck.

The day was cold and blustery. Overhead droned a squadron of army airplanes. As Governor's Is-Twenty-nine Bodies Unidentified.
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—Five men were killed and 12 were made seriously ill by gas in the hulk of the wrecked liner Celtic which is being dismantied off the coast here.

One of the dead was David Cormichael, head of the contracting firm which is engaged in scrapping the wreck. The other four were local workmen.

\*\*Reallogg Visits Prince of Wales.\*\*

I London, Nov. 29.—Frank B. Kellogg. former United States St. London, Nov. 29.—Frank B. Kellogg. former United States Secretary of State, was received made of 17 guns.

ST. JAMES. Mo., Nov. 29.—The Nobel Peace Prize Committee has large black eagle near Gainesville, Mo. The bird measured 35 inches from the total of its wings. It was from the total of its wings. It was money will be placed to the account of the committee's funds and participating in the ceremonies. The band played Chopin's funeral march, "Rock of Ager" and warden, shot it.

\*\*Reached Gould part.\*\*

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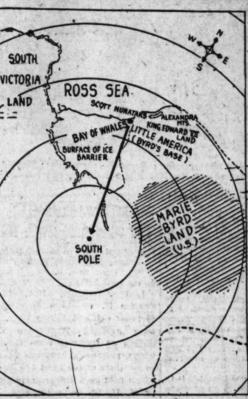
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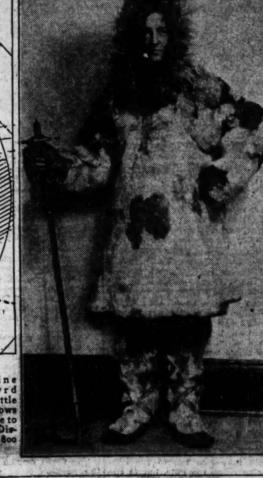
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Polar Flight Area and Expedition's Commander





AS PLANE NEARS GOAL

Associated Motor Terminals, 117 South Broadway Robbed by Two Men.

Associates Inc. and the Associated way, and \$769 stolen. The office is just south of the Broad-Wal Garage, Broadway and Walnut street,

owned by the King company

dent, and six other persons, including there women employes, also marched to the rear of the office. behind a partition, and made to stand with their hands raised and

"Now you go and get the money," one robber told the other. NEW RADIO PRINCIPLE SAID "Hurry on, we haven't got much time," he added.

they escaped.

SENTENCED FOR CONTEMPT

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# Byrd's Companions on Flight Are Experts in Their Work

ERNT BALCHEN, a former flight lieutenant in the Norwegian Naval Air Servwho distinguished himself in making a survey of Lapland and Spitzbergen for Norway, has been associated with Byrd since their trans-Atlantic flight, on which he was relief pilot. He was one of the first chosen by Byrd for the Antarctic trip. Two of his notable flights on

this continent were one over Hudson Bay for Canada and ly Island for the strane men flyers. He holds an en-gineering degree from the University of Haermosand, Swe-

APT. ASHLEY C. McKIN-LEY, experienced in both lighter and heavier-thanand is now vice-president of a

besides being a veteran pilot and a radio man. He has had more than 1500 flying hours and was pilot of the geol trip on the present expedition which was stranded in the Rockefeller Mountains for four days during an Arctic storm.

TO REDUCE ETHER CONGESTION

it Is Expected to Enable 5000

ciple in wireless reception which,

aerial photography, was form-erly stationed at Scott Field, Belleville. While here he mapped the Mississippi River from Cairo to St. Louis and also

H AROLD I. JUNE is a petty officer in the Navy, lent to the Byrd expedition by the

THE REV. F. A. TONDORF,

orgetown U. Expert Placed 1923 Japanese Earthquake Hours
Before News Came.
By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 29.—The
Rev. Francis A. Tondorf, director
of the Georgetown University Sets. LONDON, Nov. 29 .- A new prinit was said would reduce present of the Georgetown University Seis-congestion of the ether to such an mological Observatory, and widely extent that it would enable 5000 known as a student of earth dismiles.)

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at City Hall Square the bodies will
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The largest spot is circular and he has a diameter of 27,300 miles Gil began to notice the spots five or the privilege of operating slot malf of the solar disk.

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# COMMANDER AND 3 AIDS ON FLIGHT OF 1600 MILES

Take Off From the Base at Little America at 9:29 P. M. Yesterday-Last Word at 7 A. M. Today.

SHIP CARRIES SLEDS AND EXTRA FUEL

Bernt Balchen Piloting Party, With Harold June at Radio and Ashley McKinley as Photographer.

By Wireless to the New York Times and the Post-Dispatch.)
ABOARD THE AIRPLANE FLOYD BENNETT, Nov. 29-Seven a. m. St. Louis time.)-

NEW YORK, Nov. 19 .- "All is well with the Byrd plane" was the nessage that Commander Byrd's case at Little America flashed to the New York Times at 5:30 o'clock this morning (5:30 St. Louis time). As this message was received ra-dio contact with Little America faded out, as is usual at that hour. From Byrd's airplane, as it sped toward the South Pole, the New

York Times radio station last night and early this morning had been signed by Harold L June, the ra-dlo operator, and were routed

Soon after that hour the plane reached the neighborhood of the Queen Maud range of mountains, 440 miles south of the base and half way to the Pole. An elevation sary to carry the plane over the range. Later daylight's coming in the zones northward caused a fading of signals from Little America (Under favorable conditions Byrd is expected back at his base within 24 hours. It is possi-ble that he has returned to Little America. Daylight broadcasting between Antarctica and New York is difficult. It is conceivable that with 800 gallons of gasoline, which



HE BAYS DON'T WORRY.
THE POLICE ARE LOOKIN'
FOR HIM TOO AN' WHEN



# PROBLEMS OF AIR TRANSPORTATION THAT COMPLICATE TASK OF BYR WS M'CORMICK

# FORCED TO OBTAIN DRIFT OF SURFACE WITH NO MARKS

Time Will Change and Compass Will Vary Swiftly in Flying Over Unknown Elevations.

**QUICK DECISIONS** OF IMPORTANCE

Commander Brings Winter's Study to Bear in Plane's Journey to Convergence of Meridians.

By RUSSELL OWEN. (Copyright, 1929, by the New York Time and the Post-Dispatch.)

LITTLE AMERICA. Antarctica Nov. 15.-Navigating an airplane in the polar regions is a difficult task the swift changes in local time, the of drift. tions and the problem of obtaining the drift over a surface on which there are no landmarks and eleva-

tions are unknown. It is hard enough to navigate speed of 120 miles an hour. from one landmarked point to an-

this imaginary point, where side of it.

work. There is no time to get rat- rection of flight as indicated by the tled on such a flight, one must sun compass. think quickly and accurately and

In flying between two known gutting the course at various an-coints where the differences of gles. A position line is arrived at compass variation are known, the by calculation and is a line which, navigator can take a mean of his variations at the two places, strike thought of as a line across the an average, and in this way choose course at a right angle to a line a true course, which gives a much from the sun.

flight may be maintained and the plane guided to a point within five to 15 miles of the place the navigator wishes to reach, in this case

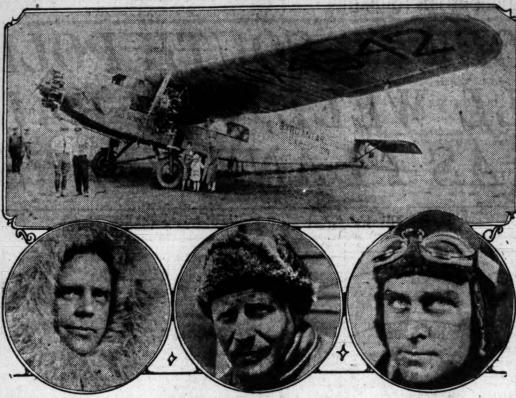
Plateau Complicates Reckoning. plane and changes his course to If the Polar Plateau were not in the way, the flight would be simpler. It is because of the plateau be variable and in a long flight cle and returns to one end of the that the flight is so much more tend to correct themselves and also line of flight bisecting the course complicated than the North Polar flight. Flying at an elevation fixed with relation to sea level, there is

continually and can be determined tremendously. How much it afonly approximately; with a possi- fects the result may be indicated bility of important error, where by the speed with which time and the air speed indicator readings other factors change. vary not only with the varying loads of the plane but also with the altitude, due to the varying density of the air, plotting drift density of the air plotting drift density of the air, plotting drift density of the air, plotting drift density of the air plotting drift density of the air, plotting drift density drift dr anywhere near accurately is, in- on which the flight had been made

These two components, speed and altitude, are absolutely essen-ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

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Byrd's Polar Plane and Its Crew



Left to right Capt. Ashley McKinley of St. Louis photographer; Bernt Balchen, pilot; Harold I. June, radio man. The plane is a tri-motored Ford, named for the late Floyd Bennett, and has a load capacity of 16,500 pounds.

is approached, so that within 20 taking a series of observations and miles of the Pole there may be a Amundsen sent men out in various change of 24 hours in 20 minutes if one were to fly in a circle at a one in his party would come close

Sun Compass and Time Eleme other where compass variations are known, and infinitely more hard of Commander Byrd's most importto navigate from a known point to ant navigational instruments, dean unknown or imaginary un-marked point and back again. Set on a meridian of time and a The flight from Little America deviation from that meridian necto the South Pole means flying to essarily affects its accuracy. Mera point where all meridians of time idians of longitude may be conand lines of compass variation con- ceived of as meridians of time on verge, to a point which, when it this flight because of the change has been reached, has no sign post in the relationship of the sun to saying: "This is the South Pole."

There is only a broad, fairly level | Consequently, if drift is not calplateau where 360 figurative rail- culated with some degree of accurroad tracks of different longitudes acy and the plane swings from the and times converge and all these time meridian on which the sun compass is set to another, the nav-Even if one managed to fly ac- igator will find himself flying on curately, making allowances for a course parallel to the one on wind drift and necessary crossings which he started and one which of a few of these time meridians, would take him not to the conto the Pole, how would one know verging point, the Pole, but to one

surface rather than on another meridian which would inevitably the problem of this polar flight, carry him to the Pole, the comit is to meet all those condi- pass being set for the meridian on tions that Commander Byrd has which the flight started. So there n working on navigational prob- are two important and easily dislems so much this winter, even de-vising instruments to simplify his linked together, drift and the di-

Sextant in Figuring Position retain up to a certain point a On the flight observations will be chronological record of what has taken with the sextant, which will give longitudinal lines of position

better chance of arriving.

But in flying to an unknown spot over a course on which the lines of magnetic variation are not of magnetic variation are not only the navigator may be fairly known they can be calculated only certain that he is on his course. approximately and a slight error But if the dead reckoning falls will make a difference of many short of such a point of intersec-miles in arriving at the desired tion, it will indicate that the plane is on the side of the line of flight Fortunately, however, there are where the position line forms an other ways of checking a course, so acute angle, and if dead reckoning that with care an accurate line of shows a greater distance, it will in-

and the indicated position of the a definite direction and angle from

Variation of Time and Compass. a chance to check speed and, by Another problem on this flight is away from Little America for a means of the known altitude, determine the drift of the plane, or the mountains in order to get the retardation or acceleration of the plane's speed due to the wind.

But where the altitude changes time, which complicates navigation

up to that point, time changes 60 ity of having as calm a day as possible to minimize drift, the sun is absolutely necessary.

Without the sun, observations

These are approximate figures and the changes depend also to a plement the sluggish and tem large extent upon wind conditions mental magnetic compass in with their resulting calculations.

because of the speed of the plane, tial to a determination of the rate the swift changes in local time, the of drift.

Time changes rapidly as the Pole and South Poles, spent a day in FOR CHAMPAIGN JEWEL THE directions to make sure that some

> earth's surface. When his calculations, made during 24 hours, were checked in Norway, it was found that two men had probably gone within a few hundred yards of the Pole. These men were on solid surface and had time to make a series of observa-

How much more difficult it is to fly close to he Pole in an airplane moving at a high rate of speed and influenced by wind drift and the many opportunities of error in the navigator's caluculations! mander Byrd believes, however that it can be done within an error of from five to 15 miles or either side of the Pole, which, for practical purposes, is sufficient.

Arrival Near Noon or Midnight. The flight can be timed so that the position lines which run at angles to the line of flight, graduflight so as to bring the ship there the way, somewhere near one of those times. One of the robbers, Harold

irection, for, say, 15 minutes and rested, then fly back the other way for 30 graphed local authorities. inutes, thus making sure of passing quite close to the Pole.

proximate position of the Pole and rom one end of this flight at right angles to the former course a wide circle is made about the flag, the chances that the plane will pass very close to the Pole are again

"railroad tracks" are to the north. Time has relatively ceased. Which track to take? There are two ways

The sun is known to bear at rtain angle from the plane when the Pole is reached and, during the be plotted on the chart. That makes one relatively fixed point by which to fly.

There is another fixed point, the doxically, is to the North. At the earth's Pole the magnetic pole the line of flight. This angle can

So, after the plane makes its cirfrom Little America, the navigato can get as near as possible to his

the angle from the magnetic pole, set his sun compass. versed 180 degrees, the plane turned about, and on a course relative to the sun and the magnetic pole the flight home can be begun with some certainty of arriving

It can be seen that most of this navigation depends upon the weather. Aside from the desirabil-

could not be taken and the sun compass could not be used to supnental magnetic compass in these

Part in \$50,000 Holdup Nov. 9. by the Associated Press.

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 29.-

23 years old, and Vernie Katz, 22, were arrested Wednesday and ican note said that since the Britbooked as fugitives from Illinois, ish statement of policy had been transmitted solely for the informawhere, police said, they are wanted tion of the Washington Governas members of the band of robbers ment, there was no need for any which held up a dinner party given comment "at this time." Thus, conby H. H. Harris, millionaire, in sideration of the question of Ant-

pair in Compton, a suburb, is almobile used by the trio in two recent bank robberies and a drug-

mitted he and Katz participated in the Champaign robbery, in which man, was shot and killed, and a ding party, were injured at the

gator swings the ship so as to pass and another alleged member of the of State Representative Arthur and mechanics with a long crank gator swings the ship so as to pass and another alleged member of the along this right angle line in one band. Carl Wilson, later was ar-Champaign police tele-Rewards of \$2000 were offered for the capture of the Champaign

Uprights

Just a Few of the Many Worth-While Money-Saving Val-ues in Used Uprights.

Estey-

Kimball-

Gabler-

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Schiller-

Mahogany case, good

Excellent for advanced

# FOR CHAMPAIGN JEWEL THEFT

Charles H. ("Gabby) Henderson

John Troy, 20, arrested with the poned.

gave his name as Jack O'Brien, ad- oates Land. approximately \$50,000 worth of jewels and finery was taken from guests. One robber, W. C. Katzchone of them to choose to retrace that he would fly at an angle to the course?

Problems Worked Out by Byrd.

Sun is at such an infinite distance reached, finally become a line at man, was shot and killed, and a policeman wounded. They said he robbers worked out by Byrd. near noon or midnight, and the drove it here, pawning some dia-Commander hopes to time the monds in Albuquerque, N. M., on

When this time arrives, the navi- Smith, was captured at the time tur. The bridegroom is a cousin

Delayed Reply to London Note on Byrd Expedition Neither Admits Nor Denies Justice of Claims.

by the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Nev. 29 .- Comtion into the Antarctic has brought n time, may require diplomatic

the London Government sent a tion in their quick movements, note to the United States setting confidence and eagerness. forth that the various government of the British Commonwealth were watching the progress of the Byrd expedition closely because of their own interest in the territory in-

the Antarctic, evolved at the imperial conference of 1926, was inlosed, which defined the areas to which Great Britain claims title.

The note lay in the State Department files for a year, lacking wo days, and on Nov. 15, last, an answer was sent to London acknowledging its receipt and expressing regret at the tardiness of the reply. In addition, the Amerarctic territorial rights was post-

The British statement claimed leged to have driven a stolen auto. title to the outlying part of Coats dependencies, Enderby Land, Kemp store holdup here.

Police said Henderson, who also

Land, Queen Mary Land, Wilkes

Land, King George V Land and

dalia residents, members of a wed- until it comes back. were married yesterday at Deca- in the quickest possible time. turned the inertia-starter, spinning life and, despite its neavy load, and relating the field tal shot as Cavitte stepped in from the right arm while Miss

Repulse Funk, the other occupant.

They jumped back, one of them

A long, smooth glide outward to shoot at a rabbit. Beulah Funk, the other occupant robbers and the return of the loot, of the machine suffered a broken

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# U. S. AVOIDS ISSUE Byrd Off to South Pole; 'All Well,' He Radios The flight to the South Pe

Tapleys. I want you all to know

him over rolling Barrier, through tioning perfectly he nodded his gaps in towering mountains, where the wind whirls in buffeting eddies. and on over that lonely Polar and on over that lonely Polar than the conditions of the cond and on over that lonely Polar Plateau, the loneliest spot on earth,

Washington Governments. The thing here, with thrilling effect. question is that of national title to Men had scurried busily about, the land in the South Polar re-gion, much of which is claimed by knew that the moment had come where it was, everything possible that point of view no better covery and previous exploration.

For the time being the United States is avoiding a discussion of the issue.

A little more than a year ago bewilded to more than a year ago bewilded to make the country in the world could found. There were few handshakes, for Byrd, like most pilots, dislikes last minute farewells; pats on the back land. earth in a shroud of numbing and bewildering drift. There was elation in their quick movements, confidence and eagerness.

In a shroud of numbing and for the others and the furred and bulky figures climbed into the plane, The door was slammed.

The door was slammed.

The door was slammed.

Load on the Plane.

when the word was given to start. Men had stowed away in its big cabin food and clothing, extra cans of fuel to be poured into the fuselage tank; sleds had been tucked away in the tail for use if by some mischance the plane faltered on the way and sought a resting place far inland. Over all the prepara tions Richard Byrd watched, wrapped in his fur clothing that will keep him warm when taking sights through an open window in temperatures far below zero.

The tiny tables on which he will do his navigating were in place and his instruments, the sex- until now it is 30 feet above the tant securely in its case, the compass lashed in a corner where it low the top of the barrier. is free from deviation.

The radio operator, his chunky figure also wrapped in fur, face smiling above the thrust-back hood had tested his instruments, made Land not included in the Falkland sure that all the means of keeping not only the anxious men here at the base, but those at home, informed of the plane's movements

vere in good condition.

McKinley had placed his bulky camera, with its paraphernalia, over which he will work so rapidly PANA, Ill., Nov. 29.-Four Van- from the time the plane leaves

The engines were warmed by policeman wounded. They said he road crossing here early today that reached down from the attended in Altamont, Ill., and automobile in Altamont, Ill., and riding collided with a freight train. Chicago & Eastern Illinois Rail- torches placed under long snouts The bridal pair were Mr. and Mrs. past winter, carefully made, so that so smoothly that it was almost im-Herbert Roe, of Vandalia, who they would do the work safely and perceptible. The skiis lifted and a One by one they were removed and the snow.

thrust home the starting pin which engaged the motor, and with a few jerky movements of the propeller those of other long-distance. Here the limiting condition the load which it can expend t his geological work.)

Just before starting Byrd sent the following message through the New York Times to the New Zealand contingent of his expedition:

"As we take off Pole flying, I send wider until the whole plane shock and trambled under the propeller the cylinders caught and roared. Soon all three engines were turning over smoothly, and Balchen, sitting in the cockpit, opened them wider until the whole plane shock and trambled under When to this are added the culties of changeable we

pest of good wishes to you and the Tapleys. I want you all to know that you are playing just as important a part as any one of us down here."

Commander Byrd started on his flight on a route that will take him over rolling Barrier, through gaps in towering mountains, where

Known Weather Conditions Good.

Everything was ready, Byrd

Verything Was a hard a target was ever attempted in an air Plateau, the loneliest spot on earth, where somewhere is a tiny invisible point which he is attempting to reach.

The flight came, as does everything here, with thrilling effect.

Men had scurried busily about, intense with excitement. They knew that the moment had come where it was everything possible that point of view no better.

The pilot waved his hand and 500 feet. Only a few miles opened his throttles wide to break the base of the mountains The plane had been loaded for the the plane loose from the snow, while mechanics in the wind blast, level. This comparatively flight long before the hour came the snow whirling about them so stretch covers a distance of as almost to conceal them in its than 400 milessmother, loosened the skiis of the heavy machine and it jerked forward and slipped smoothly over than 50 miles the altitude of Carefully it was surface jumps from 66 feet turned and taxied up to one end of 10,600 feet, making the line of

> The flying field lies in a sort of oliow, a long, fairly level surface with the scattered materials of the not the top of the mountains the top of the Axel Helberg on one side and on the other a long slope. This was apparently cier, and the mountains themsel rise several thousand feet higher at one time an indentation in the Barrier, a sort of bay, and it has each side. At least two of the are more than 15,000 feet high Where this range can best been built up through the years water, but still some distance be-

Turns, and Is Off to South. At the end of the field on the of the barrier the plane was turned The motors burst into a crescendo deep-tearing note. The propellers hit their invisible blades.

of 9000 feet. the group of men standing on the snow oblivious to cold watched of the flight should not pre any special flying difficulty, as like statues.

Faster and faster the great mi chine shot forward, its wing dipping slightly as the skils met in- ually decreasing. It is that equalities in the surface. It seemed an age, although

was but a few moments, before was sliding with terrific speed, and small space showed between them

Veritable Wall Interposing.
A glance at a profile chart

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of this glacier or through

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MARION, Ill., Nov. 29 .- Carl

Thanksgiving after

Cavitt of Marion was shot

plane and pilot to the utmo

nountains.

EE AT 'RIVEN ROCK'

Guarded Day and Night by Attendants at California Estate.

Newton D. Baker, chief coun for Mrs. Katherine McCormick battle over guardianship o competent, multimillionaire

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r direct questioning by Os nick and Mrs. Blaine, Mcler complete or partial re he said. edroom and sun porch. Three male nurses

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Admits Patient Began Kempf Arrived in 1927.

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sought to show that condition until 1927, since that year when Dr. he needed expert

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Prof. Krebs of Will Check Up Utility F

Mrg. Charles Eili

City officials to recomm

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Despite Death Threats

plied, 'We're going to kill you.'
The Sheriff quoted the woodsman as saying, "I then saw the
big man raise a heavy club and
bring it down on Franklin's head.

He let out a cry, but it was awful weak, and fell to the ground."

Chauncisee said he was standing too far away to distinguish the fea-

tures of any of the men but said there were nine. He said he recog-

ng, two of whom are also charged

tion and burning of her sweetheart, are Alex Fulks, father of five chil-

nized Franklin's voice

The five men held for

# ASK OF BYR YSM'CORMICK

# Radios

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MARION, Ill., Nov. 29 .- Carl Thanksgiving aftel load, and Huntley of Herrin fired the tal shot as Cavitte stepped in fr of his gun when Huntley st

Defense Witness, Admits Patient Began Gaining in 1919 - Dr.

ESCRIBED IN COURT

ompetent Guarded Day and Night by Attendants at Califor-

NTA BARBARA, Cal., Nov. Newton D. Baker, chief coun-Mrs. Katherine McCormick attle over guardianship of ompetent, multimillionaire

Stanley McCormick

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How Patient Lives counsel for Harold F. and Mrs. Blaine, Mc stified regarding Stanley's complete or partial re-Stanley's suite at "Riven consisted of om and sun porch, it the furniture was bolted rs. Three male nurses in the daytime and

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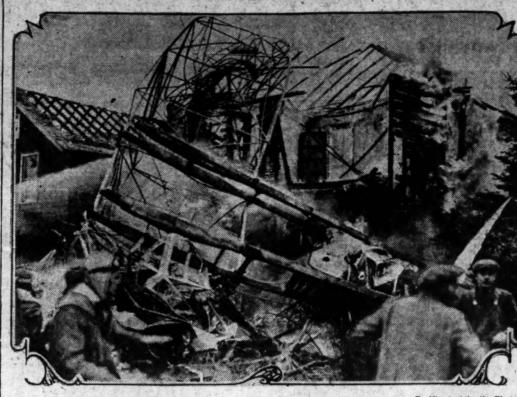
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Wreck of America's Largest Plane and Houses It Fired



THE F-32, Fokker monoplane, built to carry 32 passengers, smashed into two houses at Carle Place, near Westbury, Long Island, Wednesday, wrecking the houses and bursting into flames. The two occupants of the plane were able to jump out to safety. ck at testimony of the defense

H. G. Fokker, designer of the 32-

passenger airplane that crashed at

Roosevelt Field V.ednesday, in-

juring two persons, attributes the

accident to failure of the human

everything in good order," Fokker

which was left idle at the take

condition and at safe altitude.

WOMAN ADMITS SHE AND

Sheriff at Durant, Ok., Impli-

cating A. J. Eastep.

J. A. Shirley, County Attorney,

was going to poison his wife.

ident of Hinge Factory and

Timber Company Will Be Buried Monday.

Land & Lumber Co., died today of

a paralytic stroke in his home at

three sisters.

AUGUST W. HAGER DIES

mob violence.

"Such accidents as this prov

element in aviation.

# EXPERT ACCOUNTANT

Prof. Krebs of Washington U. Will Check Up Reports of Utility Firms.

Prof. William S. Krebs, who holds the chair of accounting in the Commerce and Finance school of Wash- said. nat his guardians were ington University, will be employed engine on the same side as the one by the City Counselor's office to check up earnings and reports of public utility companies. Authorization for this arrangement was given by the Board of Estimate and

Apportionment today. City Counselor Muench, who presented the matter, explained that he needed expert accounting services, at times, in rate cases and in made by the utility companies to the State Public Service Commission. Prof. Krebs will be engaged as needed. No announcement was made as to his rate of compensa-

The Board of Estimate approved an additional appropriation of \$25,-000 for the Board of Children's Guardians, making a total of \$167, 000 for the fiscal year. The Board of Guardians, in a letter signed by Mrs. Charles Ellis, chairman, said that \$49,685 was needed for the rest of the fiscal year, chiefly to pay for the board and care of children placed out with private families. board's care Oct. 1 was 1105.

### KILLS PLAN FOR ASPHALT STRIPS ON M'CAUSLAND AV Public Service Board Announces It

That Thoroughfare. The Board of Public Service today killed the proposal to replace macadam side strips in McCausthe only woman visitor macadam side strips in accause that she and Eastep planned to kill he would call a meeting of his comRock" from 1915 to land avenue with asphalt, in addithat she and Eastep planned to kill mittee Tuesday. Hearings, he addthe husband so they could marry. ed, probably would be short in center strip, to make a 40-foot Mrs. Eastep died suddenly less view of the approval of the reduction by the administration and

Clayton avenues, would draft an ordinance soon to life. Shirley ordered that Mrs. widen that section of McCausland Eastep's body be disinterred and from 60 to 80 feet, establishing a he was not allowed to 56-foot roadway. It is also pro-but kept at a distance ward from Manchester, connecting with the new Arsenal street viaduct and the projected River des

Peres drive. Property owners had protested against the plan to add pavement on the existing street. One reason they advanced was the fear that a new sewer might have to be laid beneath the street because storm water sometimes inundates basements near the south end of Mc-

Causland avenue. City officials explained today, however, that investigation showed the floods to be due to a sink-hole seet of McCausland, near Blendon The funeral will be held at the place. The Street Department plans to recommend a new \$100,000 sewer west of McCausland, to be built next summer, to relieve this

### ROBBER SHOT DEAD, DETECTIVE WOUNDED IN ROOMING HOUSE Continued from Page One.

of stealing an automobile.

Tried twice for murder, Dowling was acquitted of killing Charles Mullen at Grand and Natural Bridge avenues in 1915, and killing Walter Kunsemueller at the latter home, 3886 Windsor place, in 1918. their hands and feet together and He was sentenced to the workhouse for embezzlement in 1907, to mili- of the gang lost his mask and one

Chicago Woman Dies in Italy.

ROME, Nov. 29.—Mrs. Lillian G. KoMs. Nov. 25.—Ars. Linian C.

KoMs. Nov. 25.—Ars. Linian C.

Kohlhammer, 40 years old, of Chi
Seven men were killed in a mine

cago, died today at her villa. La

caplosion near here last night.

Wetta, near Setignano. She was a

widow. Her body will be cremated

and the ashes sent to her brother

and tigter in the United States.

by heavy falls from the real and sister in the United States. by heavy falls from the roof,

### CRASH OF GIANT PLANE 90 PCT. OF CHILDREN LAID TO HUMAN ELEMENT ATTEND MOVIES, signer Says There Was No Ne SURVEY DISCLOSES cessity of Taking It Up in Imperfect Condition. By the Associated Press.

Chicago Investigator Finds NEW YORK, Nov. 29 .- Anthony Only a Few Who Prefer Books to Films.

CHICAGO, Nov. 29.-Alice Mil

ler Mitchell, acting for the Wie ing the craft up without having holdt Foundation, set out to deter-"The failure of the second mine whether books or the movie held the greater appeal as entertainment for children, and the re sult of her study has shown a fore the plane had attained suffi- marked leaning toward the movies. She said 90.6 per cent of the 10,052 children studied attended is no doubt that this type plane can the movies. Only 1.17 per cent gardless of the failure of one or definitely stated they did not go family said the shooting was withto picture shows, most of them retwo engines if flying under normal

The children were divided into that no matter how safe and airlinquents and Boy and Girl Scouts. NEIGHBOR KILLED HUSBAND express a preference for books Mrs. Ida Hughes, 35, Confesses to The greatest indifference to reading was found among delinquents.

### DURANT, Ok., Nov. 29.—Mrs. PREDICTS HOUSE WILL ADOPT Ila Hughes, 35 years old, confessed to Sheriff Ruel Taylor here this afternoon that she and A. J. Eas Head of Ways and Means Committep, a neighboring farmer, killed tee Says Passage First Week of Session, her husband, Will Hughes, Tues-

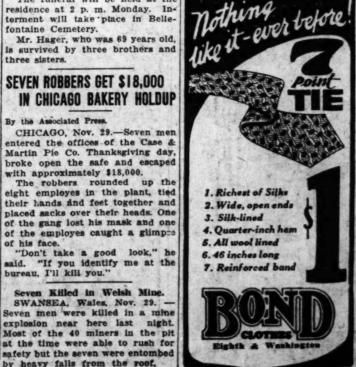
By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 29 .- Chairfiled a charge of murder against Mrs. Hughes. A murder charge man Hawley of the House Ways had been filed earlier in the day and Means Committee said today against Eastep, who was taken to the State penitentiary at McAlester by officers who feared possible reduction on 1929 incomes before the end of the first week of the Hughes, 38-year-old farmer, living near Utica, was beaten to death The resolution, Hawley said,

It announced, however, that it a \$1000 insurance policy on her Houses.

In the event the House would agree to consider the resolution the contents of her stomach exam-Wednesday under unanimous conined to determine if she was sent, without waiting for the compoisoned. Mrs. Hughes said Eastep mittee report, it probably would be approved that day, he said. Otherwise it would be brought up Thurs-

Window Broken, Bus Rider Cut. OF PARALYTIC STROKE Benjamin Deck, 4248 Russell oulevard, suffered cuts on the face and left ear yesterday afternoon when a window of a Peoples mo-August W. Hager, president of the Charles Hager & Son Hinge the Charles Hager was broken by snowballs thrown by boys at Shaw boulevard Manufacturing Co. and the Hager and Thurman avenue.



# WITNESS AGAINST HIM, GETS LIFE Joseph L. Cather, 33,

Pleads Guilty of First-De-Shooting Six Weeks Ago.

son City.

Cather, 41, as she left her home snow began falling. The last snow of 1181 was reached. at 3100 North Newstead avenue, the night of Oct. 14.

Cather fled in a taxicab, but was DEATH CAUSES SHIFTS traced by police and arrested. "You've got the right man, I did the shooting," he said, surrendering his revolver.

"I just finished paying off an old grudge," he added. "If she's not dead now, I hope she dies. I wanted to kill her for interferi in my domestic and personal af-

died the following day, whereupon Cather changed his statement to: "I'm sorry."

Since then he has been in jail estranged from his wife and his propriations Committee. family which, before the killing, ers and the mother.

tify, but other members of the party leader. maining away because of religious had threatened to "take care" of members of the family, after being worthy a plane may be, it can be three groups for purposes of the wrecked at any time by failure of study—average school children, dewho was to have appeared against The delinquent child's attendance him, in Court of Criminal Correcat the movies exceeded that of tion, having turend over to police other groups. Girl Scouts and high a \$15 watch he was accused of

early motion picture comediennes, on the Finance Comittee, and died at her home yesterday of heart LaFollette of Wisconsin is their lisease. She had been in ill health choice. for several years. In the early part, Smoot gave notice today that as of the century, Miss Washburn be-came identified with photoplays week of the question of seating and shared the popularity enjoyed Senator-elect Vare of Pennsylvania, by John Bunny, best known of the he would bring up the tariff bill

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somely decorated, con-sole cabinet. You must hear and see this re-markable set... Cros-ley tone... Cros-ley tone... Cros-ley tone... Cros-ley tone... All set that radio affords... All complete for \$79.50.

# SLAYER OF SISTER, 61/2-Inch Snowfall Sets Record For November in St. Louis WAY TO WEDDING SLAIN

Today's Temperature of Nine Degrees Above Zero Lowest November in 49 Years, When It Was a Degree Colder.

St. Louisans, who rubbed their eyes yesterday morning in wonderment at the unexpected, deep Thanksgiving snow, rubbed their hands and ears today by reason the equally unexpected cold snap.

The snowfall of 6½ inches was

The snowfall of 6% inches was ice. Life imprisonment was the penalty for Joseph L. Cather, 33-year-old decorating contractor, when he pleaded guilty today of first-degree murder in the killing six weeks ago of a sister who was to appear against him as a witness in a larceny case.

A heavy-set man, partly bald and shabbily dressed, Cather made no statement when arraigned before Circuit Judge Calhoun on an indictment voted Wednesday.

Assistant Circuit, Attorney Flynn informed the court that Cather, through counsel, had waived his legal right to another 24 hours before arraignment. After sentence was passed, Cather was returned to City Jail to await transportation to the State Penitentiary at Jeffer.

The snowfall of 6½ inches was to he heaviest ever recorded here in November. The low temperature to 9 degrees above zero, from 5:30 to 7 o'clock this morning, was the lowest November mark here since Nov. 19, 1850, when the temperature against him as a witness in a larceny case.

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Coming on a holiday, the snow caused a minimum of inconvenience and football fans. Wednesday had been fair with a strong wind that the woods, he was ounsiderable."

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Six Hurt By Falls.

to City Jali to await transportation fair with a strong wind that to the State Penitentiary at Jeffer-reached a velocity of 34 miles an day. Wednesday night there were mercy," he was quoted as saying. Shooting on Oct. 14.

In a fit of rage while drinking, became cold during the night and at 4:30 a. m. yesterday the moist was 750 and two years ago a record house, he begged, but the men re-

### YOUTHS WHO ROBBED SAFE IN SENATE COMMITTEE OF \$175 TO GAMBLE, PAROLED

cab, and a Watch, Sentenced, as Appropriations Chairman; Tariff to Be Pushed. Then Released.

Roy Richrath, 20 years old, 1613 Belt avenue, and Walter Shipp, 26. WASHINGTON, Nov. 29 .- Ser 3636 Delmar boulevard, employes ator Smoot, of Utah, announced toof a store maintained a year ago chairmanship of the Finance Com- at 715 Olive street by the Hanover mittee in the reorganization of the Shoe Co., were sentenced to two Senate Republican Committee as- years in prison for grand larceny, signments, thus opening the way on their plea of guilty, then were for Senator Jones, of Washington paroled. They confessed stealing \$175 Hester, Joe White and Bill C.

propriations Committee.

Smoot's decision is regarded as the key to the organization's plan.

from a safe at the store last Dec.

younger. Four others are sought money gambling on the East Side. Hospital. He has tuberculosis. He As a result, Senator Watson of In- Restitution was made and the shoe admitted stealing a taxicab, \$4 and diana, is expected to continue as company assented in the request to a watch from a chauffeur Watson would have Circuit Judge Calhoun that they be he engaged to drive about the city, been next in line for chairman of paroled, Leo Baum, 26, 1507 South nue, jointly accused with Baum, the Finance Committee which handles all revenue legislation had Twelfth street was sentenced to was acquitted some Smoot taken over the Appropria- serve five years for larceny then her testimony that she did not par-The was paroled to Miss Mary Beards- ticipate in the robbery and accomtions Committee leadership. chairmanship of the Appropriations ley, a social service worker at City panied Baum under compulsion

ren of Wyoming, dean of the Senmanship of the Appropriations Committee, it appeared likely that McNary of Oregon, would become assistant party leader, a post now oshkosh, Wis., Nov. 29.—Alice held by Jones. The Western In-Washburn, 68 years old, one of the dependents have demanded a place

group was made vacant last week

OPEN NIGHTS TO 9

Sensationally Reduced!!

CROSLEY

**Fine Console Radio** 

JD.CARSON CO.

S. E. Corner 8th and Franklin

"SUCH UTTER PANIC, WATSON!...look at that man run; he's done a darksome deed, I'm sure!"

"Wrong, Holmes . . . you've evidently forsaken the needle! A mystery master should know this rain's the reason . . . the fellow's fearful of getting his suit wet! Everybody else is quite nonchalant . . . they're wearing Challengers . . . suits that tenaciously hold their stylish shape!"

"And why, dear old fellow?"

"The fabrics are so beautifully, so firmly textured . . . they resist wrinkles and defy the hardest wear . . . fabulously good looking, too! And uniquely enough, the price takes a definite detour around needless expense! . . . they're only \$30!"

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Patterns is an imported ghest quality. The iring exclusiveness privilege of being e only pattern of its

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FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 29, 1920

SILUUIS PUSI-DISPAICH

Minister to China, last night shot and killed himself at the repair station noticed the season and first thought they were sent of a hospital here today, been a servant went to his quarters to call him.

Those overcome were H. E. T

COAL 75C) PER TON OFF FOR CASE CALL DEL. 7051 BUXELL COAL CO.

A Deposit Holds Any Purchase in Will Call Until You Are Ready to Wear It

# GARLANDS

Monthly Payments Arranged on "IBP" Accounts at Slight Added Cost

# Saturday Is Misses' Day in the Sample Sale

Unprecedented savings on Sample Apparel from the showrooms of leading makers . . . secured at such remarkable price concessions that this great semi-annual Garland event offers a comprehensive selection of

Sample Winter Apparel at Savings Which Average 50%

Saturday Sale of \$1.95 POINTED HEEL

Also 2500 Pairs With Picot Edges

A wonderful opportunity to choose Hose for personal wear and for gifts . . . choice of three lines of silk-top chiffons as stated above, in the newest colors. (Some all-silk tops, some lisle-lined hems and feet.) Perfect and full fashioned, of course.

Sample Silk Lingerie . ½ Price

A large table group . . . Teddies, Step-Ins, Gowns, Princess Slips, Dance Sets, etc. . . . new colors and styles, at exactly one-half the

SECOND FLOOR MEZZANINE

Sample \$10 to \$15 Hats

Newest styles in soft felts, felt-metallic combina-tions, soleil felts, tricots and other fashion favored SECOND FLOOR MEZZANINE

Sample Footwear to \$12.50

8495

Sample sizes, 4B, also purchases and regular stock lines in other sizes. Newest patterns, reptilians, suedes, kid leathers, patent, satin, etc. High or low heels. STREET FLOOR

Especially Featuring Misses' Sizes 14 to 20 in the New Silhouettes, From Makers' \$25.00 to \$49.50 Showings

Showroom Sample Dresses

2 and \$92

STREET ... AFTERNOON ... EVENING ... SPORT COLLEGIATE AND BUSINESS MODES

An intriguing array of Dress fashions for every occasion .. presenting the fashionable dull crepes, satins, Georgattes, chiffons, other silks and many fine cloths in a wide variety of youthful styles. All colors including the favored black and the bright "Sunday Nite" hues for undercoat wear.

Misses' and Women's Sizes

DRESS SALON—SECOND FLOOR





\$59.50 to \$135

# Sample Coats

In Two Saturday Groups

A NUMBER of the most remarkable values in the Sample Coat purchases have been grouped at these two prices for Saturday coat seekers. Every color (including plenty of blacks), every type of Coat...flares and fitted lines, so becoming to the youthful wearer ...and a host of interesting trims of quality furs in the newest

Petites . . . Misses' . . . Women's Sizes

\$150 to \$175 Sample Coats......\$97 \$200 Sample Coats......\$125

Many Other Individually Priced Sample Coats

With Handsome Fur Trims Craigleigh Topcoats \*110 Values \$69.50 \*110 \$79.50 COAT SALON—THIRD FLOOR

Sample \$2.95 Leather Handbags



In Genuine Suede, S 35 Calfskin and Reptile Calf .....

Just arrived! A purchase of the newest Bag fashions in the costume colors. Newst types of frames, smart fastenings. STREET FLOOR



"Shiverproof" Overcoats Featured in the Sample Sale \$25 Navy Chinchilla

Serviceable, all-wool Coats of navy chinchilla Cloth in misses or wom-

Camel's Hair or Alpaca camel's hair, misses

COAT SALON-THIRD FLOOR

THOMAS W. GARLAND, Inc.-Sixth St., Between Locust and St. Charles

# Sample Fur Coats

In \$195 to \$595 Qualities

Fur Overcoats of European Lamb



\$3950 "Shiverproof" Coats of thick, warm European Lamb Fur in swanky models for Winter sport,

ever seen these

This price range is of particular appeal to the miss and

business women, and the Sample Fur Coats presented in this offering will amaze the woman or miss who thinks that it is impossible to secure furs of known intrinsic worth at less than the current prices. Let us show you these models in Hudson Seal (Dyed Muskrat)

Siberian Squirrel . . . Jap Weasel American Broadtail Silver, Silverstone, Golden or Dark Muskrat Caracul in the Fashionable Shades Northern Seal . . . Lapin (Dyed Coney) Russian Pony and Others

Exceptional Muskrat Coats. Youthful Models. Fox and Other Trims.

Beautiful Hudson Seal Coats . . . . \$227 Newest Lines and Costly Trims.

Superb Jap Weasel Coats . . . . . \$287 Distinctive Models, in Selected Skins.

FUR SALON—THIRD FLOOR

Saturday: at Extre

# Sample Costi

13,000 Pieces, in Practically Uni On Sale Saturday at a Reduction



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# 1000 Leather

Specially Priced for Saturday



Top-Handle Pouches Under-Arm Back-Straps



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## Enameled Double C

Extraordinary Gift Values at the Special Price of . . .

Beautiful Enameled Compacts in re and-red, green-and-red combinations favorite shade of powder and rou Nickel Compacts are also included in

Williams' Sets

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Saturday: at Extremely Low Prices

Sample Costume Jewelry

13,000 Pieces, in Practically Unlimited Variety-On Sale Saturday at a Reduction of Exactly ......



A tremendous group of Costume Jewelry, pur-chased from one of the largest importers at HALF PRICE, is offered to you at the same saving! Styles are mostly one and two of a kind and include

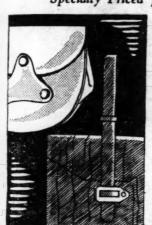
Gold and Silver Jewelry Stone Set Jewelry Replica Pearls Chanel Jewelry Real Stone and Marcasite Crystal Jewelry

Watches with Metal Bands

Men's Strap Watches with chromium cases, mesh bands and radium dials, are

Women's Watches in rectangular shape, with chrom-ium mesh bands, are offered price of ......\$6.95

1000 Leather Bags Specially Priced for Saturday at



to purchase a smart new Handbag at an extremely worth-while saving! They are of calfskin and reptile grain, in the newest styles

Zippers Top-Handle Brown Wine Pouches Green Under-Arms Back-Straps



Salt and Peppers

Just 500 Salt and Peppers, heavily silver plated, in fancy shapes and designs, are offered at the very sp cial price, C1 A

Plated Hollowware Sample gold-and-silverplated Hollowware, in a choice of three beautiful designs-specially priced at \$3.00 " \$15

# New! Cocktail Footstools



Unusual Gift Values at \$0.95 the Special Price of ....

Attractive Footstools of moleskin are Moroccan style, 24 inches high and 24 inches wide, in tan-andblack, red-and-tan or red-and-black combinations.

Magazine Racks Four-compartment Magazine Racks in walnut finish with attractive decorations.

Dainty Novelties Sachets, allover lace handered or petit point motifs, are in soft are very special \$2.69 colorings at ..

ALLOVER LACE SCARFS with embroidered designs on colored silk— \$1.50 to \$1.95 (Gift Shop, Sixth Floor.)

# Christmas Greeting Cards



Box of Twenty-Nine at the Special Price ... 75c

Remember your friends in far-away places with one of these beautiful Cards. Twenty-nine engraved Cards, in white and colors, with Envelopes to match, are in attractive assortment.

Children's Pencil Boxes

Colored leatherette boxes, fitted with pencils, pens, bank and ruler for school and kindergarten children, are special at, box.....

Book Ends, popular subjects, pair .... 95c Correspondence Cards, gold edged .... 50c Christmas Seals and Tags, box of 125, 25e

**Enameled Double Compacts** 

Extraordinary Gift Values 59c at the Special Price of ...

Beautiful Enameled Compacts in red, green, black-and-red, green-and-red combinations, contain your favorite shade of powder and rouge. Embossed Nickel Compacts are also included in this group.

Williams' Sets

Black Narcisse Caron's Black Narcisse Perfume in the original French flacons, is very specially pric-ed for Saturday \$1.95



Specia! Novelty Gift Sets at 59c

Daintily boxed Sets in-cluding handkerchiefs, rib-bon garters, covered shoe trees and many other things, are in pastel colorings, prettily trimmed.

See Our Other Announcements on Pages 18, 19 and 20

# IT'S CHRISTMAS TIME at STIX BAFR and FUL

Special! Novelty Rayon Gowns

Remarkable Values at the Low Price of .....

Lovely Nightgowns of excellent quality rayon, are in flesh, peach, Nile, eggshell and orchid, beautifully trimmed with lace, appliques and two-toned colorings. Choose several for Christmas gifts and save emphatically.

GLOVE SILK BLOOMERS of medium weight are in popular street shades, heavily reinforced.

\$1.00

(Second Floor and Square 20.)

Boys' High-Top Boots



They're just the kind real fellows like . . . and there's a pocket with a knife in it at the side of the right boot. Sturdily built . . . of elkskin in brown or black, with a heavy sole



Saturday-Sale of Girls' Oxfords



\$4.65 and \$5.65

These are just the kind of smartly-styled Oxfords you'll enjoy wearing with your school outfits! Choose them Saturday at special prices . .. in tan calf, black calf, or patent leather. Another reason why After-Thanksgiving shopping will be so profitable here!

Sizes 111/2 to 2, \$4.65

Mechanical Train

It's great to watch this Train

flash over the crossover track

in the form of a figure 8.

The train consists of a strong

Movie Machine

A Home Movie Machine that uses standard size film; is equipped with a focusing lense and a rewinding spool that rolls up the used portion of the film, and all \$5.00 new improvements...\$5.00

Sizes 21/2 to 7, \$5.65 (Second Floor.)

waiting to hear just what you want for Christmas. If you have a 25c Fairyland ticket, Santa will give you a most

Santa was greent.
(Fifth Floor.)

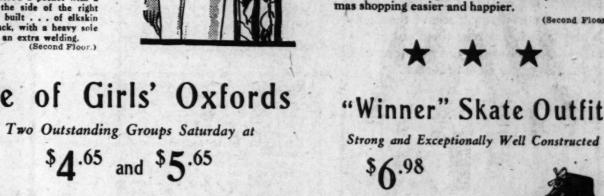
Our Toy Adviser

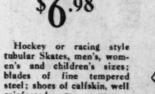
Teachers and child special-ists agree that there are right and wrong kinds of toys for children of each different age. We have prepared an exhibit of the right kinds with an

experienced Toy counselor to

help you select. You are in-vited to make use of this

service, without cost.
(Toy Dept.-Fifth Floor.)







Imported Kid Gloves

GIFT AISLE

Opens Saturday

To Help You in Your Quest

for the Beautiful and

Distinctive Gift!

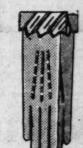
Your wish for "something different" to give will surely come true Saturday if you visit Gift Aisle on our Second Floor, where there is an

array of beautiful Gifts for persons of every taste,

the distinctive and ultra-modern, as well as the ever practical—Gifts that have been assembled

from all over this great store to make your Christ-

Are Very Specially Priced, Pair



No matter if she's your sister or your aunt or your cousin, she'll appreciate a gift of these Gloves. They are fashioned of soft, pliable kidskins, with pique sewn seams, embroidered backs and two-tone novelty cuffs. In black and colors.

Children's Gloves

One-snap jersey cloth Gloves, fleece lined throughout, and Mittens with furband tops, brown and gray, are special at, 59c  Fabric Gloves

Six-button mousquetaires; of fine double woven fabric; with kip-sewn seams, spear-point backs and pearl clasp at wrist; new Winter shades at, \$1.95



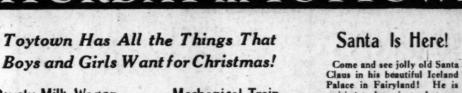
Sale of No. 100 Aimcee Silk Hose

Every Pair

Chiffon

Another shipment of these sheer Chiffon Hose enables us to continue this important sale! They are full-fashioned of pure thread silk, in a clear, even weave, with silk tops and soles; hems interlined with fine lisle for additional service. All have the smart French heels.

Choice of Desirable Winter Shades! (Hosiery and Squares 1 and 21-Street Ploor.)



Boys and Girls Want for Christmas!

Pevely Milk Wagon

A REAL Pevely Milk Wagon and a horse! It is 24 inches long and 12½ inches high. Only at Stix, Baer and Fuller can you obtain this toy. (Driver and 2°09

milk bottles extra) 35.98

Lincoln Log Set

A complete Lincoln Log construction set that will make cabins, forts, fences, barri-cades, etc. An ideal toy for little fellows that like to play "Indian" \$4.00

Pool Tables

Brunswick Pool Tables with felt-covered tops and live rubber cushions. They have folding legs and equipped. Priced as low as ...... \$7.50

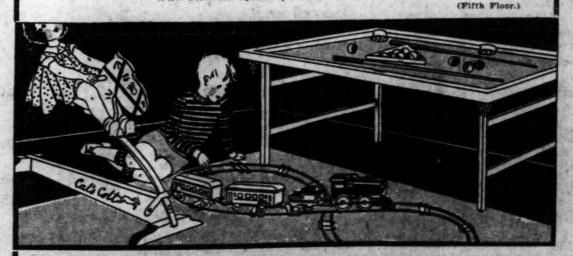
Children's Books, board covered, in a wide variety, 75e Boys' Boxing Gloves, set of four......82.98 Nickel-Plated Ball-Bearing Roller Skates ...... \$1.79 Boys' Leather-Laced Footballs, pure gum bladder, \$1.00 Lithographed Drums, strongly built, specially priced, \$1 (Fifth Floor and Square 14, Street Floof.)

Cal's Colt The new style Hobby Horse!

A toy that will give loads of fun to the little tots, Safe-ly and sturdily constructed, suitable for children from one to four years \$4.98

Funny Clowns! Real circus Clowns — the funniest fellows you ever saw! They'll keep you laughing every minute with their comical tricks!

Come See the



503 North Seventh St., St. Louis

STUNNING

NOTHER season of Fashionable

6 Overshoes brings another oppor-

tunity for the nation-wide group of Nisley

stores to present its patrons with supreme

values in high quality overshoes at unus-

ually low prices. The ultra-smart lines, the

superb fitting qualities, the lovely color

tones and attractive patterns of these new

Nisley Stormshus take them out of the

realms of the ordinary in character and

THE SEASON'S jauntiest mode in the automatic

fastener type of overshoe. A lovely shade of brown

with dainty all-over spider-web pattern. This is an

all rubber shoe with neutral, non-fadable lining.

Heels and toes to fit practically all types of shoes. Also shown in all black spider-web rubber. First

"COSSACK

NOGUISH cloth (one-snap) stormshu in an

exceedingly smart new brown heather mixture

with the sole and heel in contrasting brown spider-

web rubber. Non-fadable plaid sports lining. Heels

and toes to fit practically all types of shoes. Shown also in plain black. First quality at Nisleys, \$2.00

M NEW note in fashionable three snap stormshus.

An all-over spider web rubber shoe in a striking

two tone effect combining tan with a perfectly

harmonious shade of brown. Neutral non-fadable

linings. Heels and toes to fit practically all types of shoes. First quality only, Nisley's price, \$2.00.

quality of course -Nisley's price, \$2.50.

style. The prices are a revelation.

CHICAGO BUDGET MORE

THAN TAXES FOR YEARS

Cook County Seeking to Re-

duce Deficit by Cutting

Officials' Salaries.

CHICAGO, Nov. 29.-In debt to

the extent of \$4,500,000 to \$5,000.-000 with no immediate prospect of

additional revenue, Cook County through its governing board

sought relief by a voluntary reduc-

tion of 20 per cent in the salaries of its chief officials.
Chicago, which is included in the

county, is in an even worse posi-tion because its budget year runs

until Jan. 1, while the county can start anew Dcc. 1. Chicago's deficit is twice as large. The Board of Education, the Park Boards and

suburban cities and towns in Cook

The exact reasons for the condi-

tion are not quite clear. In the first place Cook County's 1928 assessment was wiped out by the State Tax Commission chiefly be-

cause of the efforts of the Chicago Teachers' Federation in proving it

inequitable and unfair. That was the teachers' answer to the Schoo

Board's complaint that it had not enough money to pay higher sal-

aries. The board members said in taxes were properly levied and col-

Wiping out the assessment stopped tax collection that year

and no taxes have been collected

since then. Through the efforts of

a citizens' committee, headed by

was laid out to correct the assess ment once and for all. Harry S

Cutmore, a high-priced executive

The work has since been

progress and the most recent prection was that the tax bills will not be ready to send out until the middle of February. The cost so

far has been more than \$1,250,000

three times the sum originally asked for, and this is an addition-

Meanwhile the county, the city, the School Board and other bodies

sharing in the county taxes have

been getting along on borrowed money. This has been obtained chiefly by the sale of tax antici-

pation warrants. George F. Hardng, county treasurer, said recently the interest on these for the county alone amounts to \$2500 a day

Paying Interest on Interest.

doesn't have it, so he borrows \$6 more and pays interest on this in-

terest, amounting to 36 cents and

he hasn't even that much with which to pay.

Another factor in the financiai

uddle is the fact that since no taxes have become due, the county

has lost \$700,000 in fees usually

exacted from delinquents and ar additional \$2,300,000 in fees from

other offices held back by the tax

It is pointed out, however, chief

that the county and other bodies have been spending more than the

amount of their revenues for sev-

eral years and thus the crash was

precipitated, not caused, by the dethe other hand place the blame for this on the Legislature which

has constantly added to the coun-

ty's burdens in new offices and de-

by Cutmore and his supporters

We are in the position of man who borrows \$100 at six pe cent interest." Charles S. Peterson deputy city comptroller, explained "When the \$6 interest is due, he

without provision for paying it.

of an appraisal

placed in charge.

Silas E. Strawn, a thorough job

lected, there would be enough. Tax Collection Stopped.

and Vandeventer avenue, will be conducted tonight and tomorrow night by Rabbi Julius Gordon.

Begining Sunday services will be cently, is ready for occupancy.

Have Your Electric Train Repaired No ≥ We specialize in this work and can give you

QUICKER SERVICE NOW

than we can later, when the rush is on Work Called for and Delivered—Estimates Given

Never before have such values been offered in quality Wall Paper. These exceptional bargains include every conceivable pattern in values worth up to \$1.75 a roll. Prices range from one cent a roll up to, but never exceeding, 35 cents a roll for the best Wall Paper in the house. Combinations sold only with beautiful borders or bands. Come in early for these bargains.

WEBSTER'S N. 7th

Complete Stock of Repair Parts Official Factory Service Station for

"American Flyer"-"Ives"-"Lionel" Trains

SONNENFELD'S

After-Thanksgiving

OFFERS uncommon SAVINGS on Apparel and Accessories you NEED! We've taken groups of fashionable, desirable wearables and drastically reduced them to clear stocks! It's your OPPORTUNITY to make RARE buys, and since early shoppers always secure CHOICE SELECTION we hope you'll come FIRST!

Gift Seekers With an Eye on the Budget Should Be Here Saturday!

Do Early Gift Shopping for Earnest Savings!

# REDUCTIONS

Underwear at Rare Savings

At \$1.35

Regular \$1.95 Crepe de Chine Teddies, Dancettes and Step-Ins. Laced or tailored styles.

Footwear Reductions

\$12.50 & \$14.50 Shoes

partments created without provid ing means to support them. When the taxes are finally lov ied, it is predicted, the city of Chicago will be even worse off be-cause its assessment will be lower popular shoe materials. and its rate is fixed by law. The suburban communities will be better off because of a readjustmen

counting most in their fixation. 17-YEAR-OLD BOY ARRESTED THIRD TIME FOR AUTO THEFT David Krantz Last March Con-

of relatiev values. In the past th

assessments have been unfair and

inequitable with political pull

fessed He Stole Seven Cars. David Krantz, 17-year-old son o Max Krantz, 7030 Dartmouth avenue, University City, was arrested yesterday in a stolen automobil and admitted the theft, according to University City police. The youth has been arrested three times for automobile thefts, but has avoided prosecution because of his age Last March he confessed to stealing seven, which he abandoned

after driving for short periods. He was arrested yesterday when a policeman saw him walk a block from his home to a parked automobile. The car was stolen a week ago from Miss Mary Broderick, 325 Woodlawn avenue, Kirkwood, who had parked it near Grand and Washington boulevards. It was equipped with license plates stolen

ARCHBISHOP TO GIVE SERMON He Will Preach at High Mass at St.

Louis Cathedral Sunday. Archbishop Glennon will preach the sermon at the High Mass at the St. Louis Cathedral. Newstead avenue and Lindell boulevard, at 11 o'clock Sunday morning. Prof. William T. Diebels will give his second organ recital of the season at S p. m.

JEWISH CONGREGATION TO MOVE Shaare Emeth's Last Service in Old Building Tomorrow. Final services in the building occupied by the Shaare Emeth

\$6.50 and \$8.50 Shoes Styles for all - occasion wear . . . in suede, reptile, patent, kid and satin.

Street, iress and evening Foot-wear in genuine reptiles and other

Rayn-Shus Limited number of Rubber \$1.79

(Footwear-First Floor)

Rayn - Shus

black, gray and tans.

Frocks...Reduced!

\$45 to \$69.50 French Room Frocks

Higher type Afternoon Frocks of crepes, satins, Georgettes and transparent velvets in black and colors.

\$35 and \$39.50 French Room Frocks

Charming Street and Dressy Frocks and Ensembles, of crepe, transparent velvet and satin. Sizes 12 to 44.

\$19.75 to \$29.50 Dresses

Afternoon Dresses, Midseason Ensembles and Evening Gowns, of crepe, satin or transparent velvet.

(Dress Shops-Fourth Floor.)

Millinery...Reduced!

1000 Higher Priced NEW Felt Hats

Marvelous values . . . these smartly styled little handkerchief Felts in black and ten popular colors!

(First Floor Hat Shop.)

That COAT You Need Is Greatly Reduced...NOW!

Cloth Coats

\$59.50 Winter Coats . . . . \$4.5 Heavily Fur Trimmed Dress Coats of fine Broadcloths. Black and colors

\$95 to \$110 Goats.....\$75

Distinctive Fur-Trimmed Dress Coats with straight lines or dipping flares.

\$125 and \$135 Goats . . . . \$95

Pinest fabrics, furs and workmanship com-bine to make aristocratic Dress Coats, lavish-ly furred with flat or long-hair Pelts.

Sixes 12 to 46 in Each Group (Coat Shops-Third Floor.)

**Fur Coats** 

\$149.50 to \$195 Fur Coats . . \$98

Uncommonly smart Coats of Muskrat, French' or Hair Seal, Galland Squirrel, and

\$195 to \$249.50 Fur Coats \$126

\$249.50 to \$295 Fur Coats \$186

(Fur Salon-Third Floor.)

Main Floor SPECIALS!

\$2.95 Handbags \$2

Calf and reptile grains in 'lack

Silk Scarfs

Higher priced hand-blocked crepes

**Costume Jewelry** In Gift Boxes

Important fashions . . . colorful necklaces, earrings, chokers, beads and rings.



9 to 12 Morning Special!

**FROCKS** Ensembles Regularly \$16.75

We take this drastic reduc-tion on these lovely Crepe Frocks and Ensembles be-cause sizes are broken . . . styles one and two of a kind and collection limited! They're REAL BARGAINS

(Fourth Floor Dress Shop)

On Your Way Bring Your Cla NEW MIDTOY Fox Theater 535 N. Gran

Women's Dresses or Coats Regardless of Trimming, Style or Pleats Cleaned and Pressed

Carry 10021/2 Olive Street

NATIONAL BEDEL SATURDAY-The Lo



For the Last Day of This Sale!

Dresses

In the New Silhouettes

2 DRESSES for \$18

\$19.75-\$16.75 and \$15 Values!

hese new Dresses feature the longer skirt, gher waist and fitted hiplines. They are edingly smart and are offered in all fashionable materials and colors. For last day of this sale they are sensationlow priced!

Rayon Underwear . Silk Chemise and Padded Robes .

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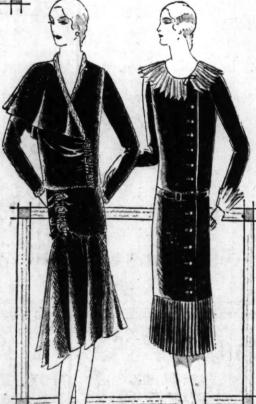
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Albert Joseph, 19, Wounded at Same Time With Policeman London, and Charles Keeley Accused.

Warrants charging robbery and sault with intent to kill were issued today against two suspects, one of whom is wounded and the other identified by a policeman, also wounded, as one of three men who exchanged shots with him Wednesday afternoon when he interrupted a holdup in a restaurant at 909 North Eleventh street.

The wounded man, Albert Joseph. 19 years old, 1026 Dillon street, is in a serious condition from wounds in the back, over the left eye and in the left leg. The other is Charles Keeley, 26 years old, 510 Elm street, frequently seen in the company of the wounded robber.

Patrolman Carl London, shot in the right thigh, identified Keeley as one of the two men who ran away, uninjured. Keeley has been arrested frequently by police, and was held Nov. 16 when \$16,000 in checks taken in the holdup of the Mounds Country Club, East Side gambling house, were found in rooms occupied by him and a companion. Payment on the checks was stopped and the owners of the club would not prosecute.

Keeley denied participation in

restaurant holdup, in which \$100 was taken from the proprietor. Dave Margulis, and \$252 from six customers. Patrolman London's identification, however, was supported by Patrolman William Kiesling, who was with him.

London, who is 27 years old and resides at 2008 Sidney street, is a native of Farmington, Mo., where his father, William London, was Sheriff until last Sept. 23 when he was killed by a man he was trying

Cafe Manager Shot at 2211 Franklin Identifies Robber.
Gus Blanopolus, night manager of a restaurant at 2211 Franklin avenue, who was shot through the

left hip and abdomen at 2:10 a. m. yesterday when he obtained a re-volver as three Negroes held him up, identified a youth arrested an hour and a half later as one of the The Negro, who gave the name of Alonzo Smith, 19 years old, was

arrested at his home, 2815 Morgan street. He denied the charge. Blanopolus fired at the robbers when they told him to raise his hands. One Negro returned the fire, the bullet striking Blanopolus who followed them to the door continuing to fire. Smith is not the man who shot him, he said.

Walking along Channing avenue between Washington boulevard and Lucas avenue at 10:15 o'clock last night, Fred Lynch and Edward Hassenfritz, both of Philadelphia and guests at the Meloourne Hotel, were held up by an armed man who leaped from an utomobile which pulled to the curb and escaped in the machine with a companion. Lynch lost \$68 and \$80 was taken from Hassen

While she waited for a bus at Kingshighway and Southwest ave-Bradley avenue, was robbed of her purse containing \$1 by an armed man at 10 o'clock last night.

kitchen of Chris Johnson, 6200 Delmar boulevard, was robbed early today by two men with red handkerchiefs over their faces. The robbers took \$97 from the cash register, \$191 from the proprietor, and \$52 from Thomas Tollopulos, a clerk.

John Sigmund, a grocer at 2700 Lucas avenue, was robbed of \$25 at 6:35 a. m. by two Negroes.

PARENTS OF TWO SENTENCED FOR PLOT UNDER DYER ACT Frank Jones, Willisville, Ill., and His Wife Get Two Years Each;

Mrs. Bertha Jones, 37 years old. children, was sentenced to two years in the Federal Institute for Women at Alderson, W. V., by Federal Judge Wham at East St. Louis Wednesday, after a jury found her and three other defendants, includ-

ing her husband, Frank, guilty of spiracy to violate the Dyer act. Jones was sentenced to two years in Federal prison at Leavenworth, Kan., and the other two men, Lasco McKay, 23, and Michael Schmidt, 19, both of St. Louis, were sentenced to two years and a year and a day, respectively, in the Federal reformatory at Chillicothe, O. Indictments charged that nine automobiles stolen in St. Louis by McKay and Schmidt were repainted at the Jones' chicken farm near

Willisville and solde Five of the cars were recovered. Victor Rieken, 16, St. Louis, who pleaded guilty of driving the cars to the farm and testified against the others, was sentenced to three years at the National Training School, Washington.

LITTLE ROCK MAN GETS FIVE YEARS ON ASSAULT CHARGE

pecial to the Post-Dispatch. LITTLE ROCK, Ark., Nov. 29.-J. G. Cabe, proprietor of a Little Rock drug store, was found guilty here yesterday of a criminal attack on a 14-year-old Sebastian County high school girl on October 9, while the girl was here in company with other high school students and teachers to attend the Arkansas State Fair. His punishment was assessed at five years in prison. The

ed before noon today, when the jury returned a verdict of guilty.
Attorneys for Cabe announced today that they will file a motion for a new trial and if the motion is electric chair. ed before noon today, when the pr jury returned a verdict of guilty.

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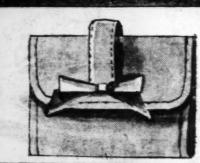
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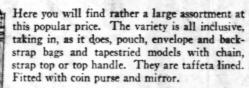
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### Byrd Plane Provided Against Emergency of Forced Landing studied at leisure by those who are interested in the formation of the South Polar Continent.

Its Food Supply Sufficient for Three Months -Other Equipment Brings Its Load Up to About 1400 Pounds.

LITTLE AMERICA, Antarctics Nov. 20.-The material taken in the plane on Commander Byrd's polar flight consists largely of supplies and equipment which might be needed in the event of a forced

If it were not that this contingency must be provided for, the oad would be lighter. So, most of the supplies which are being taken are for this purpose, sledges, food, clothes, cooker, and even emergen-

cy radio and medical equipment. Food is the heaviest item in the list, as enough must be taken to provide for four men for three months. It weighs about 800 Then comes clothing. weighing about 300 pounds; camping equipment, weighing a little over 100 pounds; traveling equipment, including sledges, weighing 95 pounds: navigation instruments. weighing 20 pounds; radio gear, weghing 68 pounds, and medical equipment, weighing four pounds.

Keeping Weight at Minimum. Commander Byrd has gone over these lists time and again this winter, consulting with various mem-bers of the expedition most directly concerned to make sure not only that nothing essential is overlooked but also that the amount to be taken might be kept down to the minimum weight. Things have been taken out of original containers and put in lighter containers, reduced in every way consistent with safety. A forced landing on the plateau would mean a long walk home and Byrd has made his plans to meet this extreme

emergency.
Food is, of course, the most vitally important part of the emergency equipment. Man-hauling is the hardest kind of work, and a ration on which men can keep their strength and still pull sledge-loads must not only be sufficient in quantity but contain necessary nu-tritional elements.

The emergency ration for the plane consists of pemmican of the same kind used so successfully by Amundsen and used by the trail parties of the Byrd expedition; biscuit containing many valuable food elements, powdered milk, sugar, peanut butter, bacon, condensed soup, rolls, raisins, tea, cocoa, chocolate and salt. This ration will provide 36 ounces a man a day, and enough has been taken to support four men for three months.

Dry Clothing for Explorers. The clothes have been selected also to meet all conditions on the trail and Commander Byrd made up his list after experimenting all winter and also using the experi-ence of men who have been on the

Each man will have a fur parks and fur pants, sleeping bag, woolen parka, woolen pants, light windproof pants and parka, windproof fur hat woolen helmet scarf. mukluks, ski boots, canvas boots, caribou socks, moccasins, woolen socks, windproof socks, mitts of several kinds, face masks, safety belt and pulling harness; also towel, sewing kit, knife, snow glasses, crampons, compass and a few other articles.

This clothing has been varied so that after a day of pulling and becoming soaked with perspiration the men may put on dry clothing and so far as possible avoid the wet which has made polar travel so uncomfortable and even dangerous.

The camping outfit consists of a tent, a czegka-cooker using a primus stove, aluminum soup bowls, enameled cups, wooden spoons, primus stove cleaner, needles, 10 gallons of gasoline for the stove, boxes of solidified alcohol tablets to light the stove, matches, snow knife, saw, shovel, ice ax and

The traveling equipment consists of two sledges and canvas tanks to hold the loads, sled meter, rawhide sails for sleds, bamboo poles to be used crossing crevasses, skis and ski poles, straps and repair gear for the skis, one pair snowshoes, three lengths of alpine rope with knots and loops and smoke

bombs for signaling. The navigation equipment comprises a Bumstead sun compass with pelorus, binoculars, pocket aneroid barometer, two thermom-eters, dividers, ruler, protractor, four watches on Greenwich mean time, triangle, czegka position compass, azimuth and line of position tables, nautical almanac, four charts, note book, lead pencils, sex-

tant and oil for horizontal horizon The sewing kit contains needles of various kinds, safety pins, pins, awl, wax, darning wool, twine and several kinds of threads, cloth to patch windproof and hide and fur to patch mukluks and cloths. leather marlin-spike, sailmaker's palm, one-eighth-inch line and

wool for repairs. The radio equipment consists of transmitter, another transmitter for the radio compass, antenna, receiver, storage battery, radio helmets and spare parts.

The emergency radio gear, to be taken on the sled if necessary, consists of a portable transmitter-re-ceiver, storage battery, hand gen-erator, antenna wires and insulaLittle America will, if successful, length and content will be new make a record of this region which can be returned to civilization and studied at leisure by those who are

studied at leisure by those who are interested in the formation of the South Polar Continent.

Such a survey is difficult because elevations will be constantly changing. The work must be done in could more severe than usually encountered at home in a surveying flight, and every moment in the photographer's time must be utilized to the best advantage. Such flights are not repeated and there will be no opportunity to make good deficiencies in the record.

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tors. This set with spare parts weights 63 pounds and could be used for communicating not only with the base but with the geological dog-team party at the mountains.

The photographic survey during the flight to the South Pole from

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the Associated Press.
CHICAGO, Nov. 29.—Illinois iblic utilities companies plan to pend \$163,800,000 in new contruction, extensions and improvements during 1930, according to a canvass just completed by the Illinois State Electric, Gas and Electric Railways Association. This amount, more than half of which will be spent for labor, equals about \$25 for each inhabitant of the state.

BYRD PLANE PROVIDED AGAINST EMERGENCY OF FORCED LANDING

Continued From Preceding Page. miles at 1000 feet altitude to 132 miles at 10,000 feet.

The flight, as planned, will average about 5000 feet above the surface so that the strip will cover an area about 800 miles long and

Exploration aerial mapping is ecessarily conducted under much more difficult circumstances than polar flight will be especially complicated in this way as the plane will fly at varying altitudes, necesitating a varying time interval beween exposures so as to obtain

In other words, the surveyor nust calculate his altitude and make adjustments between each picture and the intervals between exposures are only two minutes

Fortunately the flight passes over Capt. Roald Amundsen's old route to the Pole so that his rec-ords of ground elevations can be used to determine approximately, readings, the height of the Byrd Capt. Amundsen's observations are being checked as far as the mountains by Dr. Laurence Gould of the geological party.

Film sufficient to take 660 pic-

ures during the flight will be car-Plane Tested Long Ago. The Ford plane which Com-

ander Byrd is using on his South Polar flight was brought here safeonly with the greatest of care and some good luck. No metal plane has probably been through so many vicissitudes and survived. It has flown under all sorts of conditions as far north as latitude 60, has been transported over salt water through the tropics, dropped several feet to a dock, landed in pieces on a crumbling Barrier from which parts were rescued with dif-ficulty, drawn to camp with dog teams buried in a snow igloo during a severe Antarctic winter and emerged from it all in perfect con-

The plane came out of the factory in March, 1928, when Floyd Bennett, Commander Byrd's com-panion on his north polar flight, who was to have been his pilot on this flight, was still alive and in charge of aviation.

After it was tested it was flown by Bennett and Bernt Balchen to Canada by way of St. Paul, Winnipeg, Le Pas and then Reindeer Lake and Racket, a Hudson Bay trading post far up in the north-ern wilderness. There it was flown on skis and tested sometimes in

Carried Gold Seekers. p with the gold rush to Reindeer ake, which was at its height at

Bennett and Balchen met number of men in Le Pas who us to get to Lake quickly, a journey which was ordinarily made by dog sledge while snow was on the ground. They were flown up as passengers and both Bennett and Balchen staked claims. After the tests on skis were completed they came back, and at Le Pas again put on wheels and the plane was flown

back to Detroit.

The plane was then exhibited in the Detroit aviation show, the na-tional show of that year, and while it was there Bennett and Balchen flew in another Ford to the rescue of the German flyers, who had landed at Greenley Island, in

the Belle Isle Straits. On the way up both flyers were ill and Bennett became too ill at Murray Bay to continue. He was taken to Quebec and died there of

The plane was first equipped with three engines of 220 horsepower such as were used on the Commander's trans-Atlantic flight and the north polar flight, although of a later design, and such as Col. Charles A. Lindbergh and Clarence D. Chamberlin used. But it was found after load tests

that to carry a heavy load to the altitude necessary to cross the Queen Maud Mountains more norsepower was needed. So a heavier engine of 550 horsepower was put in the nose and in tests at Mitchel Field it was found that this extra power gave the necessary added lift.

After the plane had been thoroughly tested, it was flown to Nor-folk, Va., with the other planes of the expedition and the wing tips removed. They and all other parts were thoroughly sprayed to pre-vent corrosion during the leng trip

Has 74-Foot Wing Span. The Floyd Bennett is an impos-ing plane. Its duralumin wing has a span of about 74 feet. There are five gasoline tanks in the wing, holding altogether 620 gallons, and fuselage tank holding 130 gal-

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DECEPTION ISLAND, South Shetlands, Nov. 28 .- (via S. S. Melville and San Francisco K. U. P. station)-Pilot Cheesman, flying the monoplane San Francisco had our first accident of the season Cheesman was unhurt but the tail skid and under part of the fuselage were torn off as he landed on a pile of rocks. The machine maintained its upright position.

Our landing field is unavoidably narrow and lined on either side with rocks, removed when he made the runway last year. A cross wind sprang up during a lengthy trial flight, making extremely difficult to land. A margin of three feet and the ship would have cleared the obstruc-

We at once set about making repairs and expect the plane will be ready for flight tomorrow eve-Strong South winds, carrying with them the chill from the Glacier Ridge of Graham Land, swept over Little Deception Island

yesterday, but did not halt the

In spite of clear sunshine, the thermometer registered well below zero, and this made our work of

trouble-shooting on one airplane motor, which was not running

quite so well, a cold-fingered job We are eliminating one by one

possible sources of trouble, and

should soon have our second motor

Bill Scoresby, who has been running lines of soundings, fixing

BEFORE TRADE COMMISSION

positions and correcting charts, re

Group of Associations of Agencies

Unfair Competition.

Federal Trade Commission today heard final arguments on charges

of restraint of trade through un-

fair competition brought against

National Associations of Advertis-

ing Agencies and Newspaper Pub-

lishers in the maintenance of a fixed commission for agencies

Eugene W. Burr, attorney direct-

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mission, argued that the American

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Newspaper Publishers' Association,

the American Press Association and the Six Point League of New York were trying to compel adver-

tisers to place their national adver-

tising business through approved agencies. Counsel for the re-

spendents are to present separate

arguments at the conclusion of the commission's case. The American

Press Association and the Six Point

League are organizations of special advertising agencies which handle national advertising business for

many of the country's daily news-

ROUND BOILER

**VOLUNTEER** 

PIPE FURNACE

925-Ft. Round Hot-Water BOILER,

Association of Advertising Agen-

handling advertising accounts.

and Publishers Accused of

WASHINGTON, Nov. 29 .- The

ADVERTISING CASE ARGUED

working perfectly.

turned to harbor

We take keen delight in assisting the

man who asks himself that question!

Perhaps he's been afflicted with one of

those collars that stand back to let the

fresh breeze ripple down his spine.

Maybe he's been squirming into tight,

binding armholes. Or he's tried, un-

successfully, to tame a coat front that

insisted on flapping back like a donkey's

ear. And possibly he's found it difficult

to expand enough to fill up a backfull

of bunchy wrinkles. He's tired of "fitting"

promises. He wants to "be shown"!

And we're fully prepared to show him.

with a tailoring service few stores can

equal. Our tailors are trained right in

our own factory. They know how our

clothes are made. They know what to

do with them, so that they always fit

your individual needs, perfectly. And

they do it unfailingly! We believe

that their skilled hands have won us

equally as many friends as have our

London-Designed Fashions, our world

famous woolens, and our delightfully

LYONS OPTICAL CO

in That Section

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Pilot Unhurt, but Part of Fuse-

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Was struck by another machine another woman and two men early street, suffered a fractured skull today was struck by a Chicago & last night when struck by a speeding to his company, one of which had stalled at Nottingham and Rock road at St. John's Station.



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The modern and sensible way to buy Fine Clothes. Pay \$10 at purchase, the balance in ten payments. Our cash prices of 16 years standing remain unchanged.

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moderate prices.

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609 N. Broadway
Just North of Washington

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al Cable to Post-Dispatch and New York World. 1929, by the Press and Pulitzer Cos. (The New York World of the Post-Dispatch.) USALEM, Nov. 29. - Miss Newton, an English woman ependent means, who has residing in Palestine since nd is an anti-Zionist, testifore the Palestine commisthe discontent there which d the Balfour declaration. rting from its procedure. is to inquire into the imcauses of the riots, the ion allowed this witness to what are considered the ental Arab grievances conland tenure and taxation. ring to the transfer of the part of the Plain of Esto Zionists, the witness conthat the courts put through the despite unsatisfied Arab Government Counsel Keeody objected to the sugges the witness that the Govauthorized land transfers ut inquiring into the titles. plying to Miss Newton's accuregarding 12,000 acres of rah swamp he quoted the sh reply to the permanent date commission to show that as a pre-war concession to sh Colonization Associa-

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CHILDREN'S PARADE POSTPONED
Nugent Store Will Sponsor Christmas Procession Sunday,
The heavy Thanksgiving day snow caused a last-minute postmove caused a last-minute post
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The parade will consist of 10
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AT ARONBERG'S-6TH & ST. CHARLES

Begins Saturday!

Aronberg's open the Christmas season Saturday with an event

of vital importance to gift seekers! We have prepared for

this Gift Festival on a scale we've never attempted before.

Our selections of jewelry and gifts are greater than ever, our

values even more unusual, our credit service more helpful!

You'll find it profitable to make this great

store your shopping headquarters

for Christmas gifts!

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New Home



and our delightfully

ashington nan, Manager

ght Until 9 O'Clock

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PAY NEXT YEAR

OPEN EVERY EVENING

5-Diamond Comtesse" \*350

A "real" gift! New-est type PLATI-NUM setting en-hances the bears of the large center diamond and the 4 other perfect dia-monds.

87 a Week PAY NEXT YEAR

A sensational 8-day mantel clock offer to lay away for Christmas! Strikes the hour and half-hour on a cathedral gong. In mahogany finish case.

\$795

50c a Week



Newest of

the New!

**\$200** 

PLATINUM i

this modernistic

diamond creation! Set with 5 import-

great purity and sparkling beauty!

\$4 a Week

OPEN

SATURDAY

EVENING

In all St. Louis, no value to compare with this one! Regular \$25.00 Manning Bowman per-colator set—all 4 pieces heavily nickel plated—at

\$1685 50c a Week Buy your gifts now! We will hold them for Christmas delivery, if you wish!

A Glorious

Diamond

\*100

Fresh from one of America's leading Ring

designers, comes this ex-

quisite new creation, set

with a perfect imported diamond of fiery bril-liancy. The mounting is 18-k. solid white gold.

\$2 a Week

Famous Wm. Rogers

26-piece set! A service for 6, heavily silverplaty ed—the knives have stainless steel blades. In lined presentation chest!

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50c a Week

7-Diamond Band Ring \$19.85

Our Christmas Gift Festival offers no greater value than this beautiful 18-k. solid white gold engraved wedding band set with 7 GENUINE DIAMONDS at \$19.85.

50c Down, 50c a Week





# **GREAT DIAMOND OFFER**

To Introduce Aronberg's \$6 **Xmas Gift Festival** 

To bring home to every jewelry buyer in St. Louis the full value-giving importance of this event, we are offering this wonderful Diamond Ring at \$37.50 Saturday! Stores everywhere sell it at \$50 or more. It's worth it, too, considering the beauty of the 18-k. white gold mounting and the unusual size of the perfect diamond!

\$1 Down-Note the Low Terms-\$1 Week

# DRESSER SETS

Be sure to see our wonderful assortments of Dresser Sets-many beautiful designs from which you may select-reasonably priced-on very low terms ......

50c Down



# BUY NOW! PAY IN 1930!

OPEN SAT. NIGHT THL 9 P. M.

SATURDAY NIGHT



**Special Jeweled Watches** 

\$14.85

Saturday, these new jeweled men's and ladies' Watches are offered at the sensational price of \$14.85! Men's Watches have mesh bands—ladies' Watches have white gold-filled cases and link bracelets. Come-buy now for Christmas!

50c a Week



**BULOVA** "Miss Liberty"

\*37.50

The "last word" in smart gifts for "her!" Pre-ferred by modern women everywhere because of its accurate 15-jeweled movement and the rich artistry of its sapphire or emerald Set case with bracelet to match.

\$1.00 a Week



**BULOVA** "Ambassador"

\*37.50

You've heard about this new 15-jewel men's Bulova—you've read about it in the magazines—now come in and see it! Note the handsome new design of the white gold-filled case with metal band to match.

\$1.00 a Week



Elgin Watch Outfit!

\$14.85

50c a Week

VISIT OUR MODERN OPTICAL DEPARTMENT

OPEN AN ACCOUNT



Costume **Jewelry** 

Excellent Values \$1.66

Samples! In no other way could such amazing values be offered! Match-ed sets...two and threepiece . . . in smart new colors and mountings.
\$1.00 and \$1.50 Novelty



RUGENTS THREE Atomizers

French Toilet VERY Waters SPECIAL \$1.00

styles that suggest ap-propriateness for gifts
.. and you'll want one for yourself as well!

Boys' & Students' 2 Long **Trouser Suits** 

> Boys' 2-Long-**Trouser Suits**

**Student Suits** 

Boys'

\$2.45

Cricket

**Sweaters** 

patterns in the newest colorings for Winter wear

. . . a wide as-

Boys' \$10 Boys' to \$12 Horsehide Warm Leather

2-Trouser

\$14.95

Coats

solid colors. Wool lined. Sizes 3 to 10 Downtown—Third Floor

O'coats \$7.65

Have large convertible collars. New patterns and

StoSaturday

DOWNTOWN STORE

Phone GArfield 4500

**UPTOWN** STORE Olive and Vandevente 8:30 A. M. to 9 P. M.

Savings in w Sportswear

Women's \$1.98 Regul Slip-On Sweaters

Silk Blouses

Women's \$5.95



Vitality Shoes represent the very newest development in combining style and comfort . . not only expressing advance smartness, but scientifically right in construction. Vi-



"Trefousse" Kid

Regular \$3.95 and \$4.95 values! "Trefousse" is made of the finest French kid, by a famous glovemaker. Novelty cuffs . . . shades of tan and gray. Sizes 53/4 to 71/2.

Women's Kid Gloves

> Tooth Brushes

25c to 50c Vals. 19c

Colored han-

dles, strong, long-lasting bristles...ex-ceptional val-ues!

Hand. Scrubs

75c to \$1 Vals.

59c

Splendid quality . . . attractive backs. Take

advant a ge of this saving!

Body

Talcum &

Bath Salt

89c

**Kid Gloves** 

Imported



A large, and colors . noteworthy I and beauty o Square Scarfs

\$10.75 3-Piece

Suits

55c



SURPRISE

PACKAGE

25c

See Santa in Fairyland

and if you have a ticket he will give you a big surprise package just filled with wonderful

See Chief Big

Bear

-of the Winnebago Tribe -a real live Indian chief

with a marvelous feather bonnet and beaded In-

character in a Kit Carson

The La Tour Trio

This trin does skilled acrobatic dancing, jug-gling, amusing comedy and pantomime work children will adore!

things.

Oh Gee, Look! Real Automobiles



\$1 Leather Doll's Footballs Bassi-

nets

\$1.00

Children's Rockers 55c . \$2.98

Baby Dolls

Regular \$4.49

Value.

Extra large Baby Doll

—just like a real baby.

Unbreakable head, legs
and arms. Goes to sleep
and cries realistically!

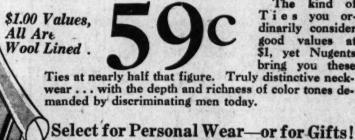
Neatly dressed with bonmet, shoes and stockings.

Doll Tea Set
A fully equipped dinner
set, beautifully decorated,
\$2,50
value.......\$1.49

Regularly \$3.98 Unbreakable

\$2.50 Blackboard and EASEL DESK





Select for Personal Wear-or for Gifts!

Made of imported and domestic fabrics . . . appearance and work-manship far above their price marks . . . the kind of Neckwear you like for yourself and are proud to give to your friends. Such a wide variety, no preference is overlooked! On Sale at All Three Nugent Stores



Men's Shirts \$1.95 to \$2.50 Values



\$1.39

A choice assortment of smart, snappy patterns, plain white and dobby figures in high quality broadcloth and woven fabrics. Neckband and collar-attached styles. An Achievement in value of the styles of the

Ties you or-dinarily consider good values at \$1, yet Nugents

bring you these

\$1 This high grade set comes in a lovely make-up box. All Three Stores

Sale! 3000 irs Picot-Top Fashioned

Every P fect Every On S

Ill Three Stores ed heels—combining feature in this amaz-ty Hosiery.

What m offering than this . . . with the holiday season just ahead in given unhoped-for opportunity to select find high quality to gift purposes! Every new Midwinter collecter range of sizes . . . 8½ to 10. Buy for you meeds a made.

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For Gif 2.95 Leather BAGS



Men's Silk-Lined Fall HATS

\$4 and \$5 Values

MEN'S

\$6 and \$7 Values

Boys' \$5.50 Jack Knife Boots black trim-mings. Sizes \$4.48

At Downtown and Wellston Stores Men's \$6

Police Shoes, \$4.65 Boys' \$3.85 High Shoes

"Smartleigh" clothes values are made possible only through cooperative buying of our 14-store organization. You are assured of entire satisfac-

All Nugent Stores Feature These Fine Clothes

tion. Our guarantee emphasizes this. Only at Nugents can you purchase these outstanding clothes values. Rest assured men, when we tell you that they are the best values you'll buy anywhere at \$25.00.

Values That Critical Men Acclaim

as the Best

2-Pant Suits

and Overcoats

The 2-Trouser Suits —come in blues, grays, browns mixtures, in single or double breasted models. Peak or notch lapel; 2 or 3 button styles. All sizes for stouts, regulars, shorts and slims.

The Overcoats -feature the ever-popular blues as well as grays, tans, and browns. Tubes, Chester-fields and boxcoat models. Nicely trimmed and tailored to fit perfectly. All sizes.

BUY ON THE TEN- \$5 Down, the Balance in 10 Equal Payments

PAY PLAN Men's \$22.50 and \$25 Topcoats

What a variety, men! Tweeds, coverts, fleeces, What a variety, men! herringbones, in grays, tans, mixtures and plain colors. They're neatly trimmed too. All sizes for men and young men. They're marvelous values.



tality Shoes are also made in junior models.

The New "Vitality"

1. Center 2. The Walk-Buckle Strap ing Tie in Swagger Ox-Slipper in black or fords in two-

brown kid or tone brown patent leather. combination.

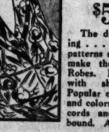
Toyland Worlds Fair!

They Really Should Sell at \$7.95!

They are very sturdily constructed, have large disc wheels with heavy rubber tires so you can scoot along with very little noise. Bumpers at front. Pro-pelled by foot motion.

Doll Carriages \$5.98

> Beacon Robes \$5.95



The detail of tailoring . . . the wealth of patterns and colors . . . make these ideal gift Robes. Blanket Robes with shawl collars. Popular ombre patterns

The well-known Wrisley brand . . . regularly priced at \$1.25, attractively boxed! \$1.95 Bath Salt and Body Talcum



New Handbags

Men's

Military

Sets

# BRATIONSALE

Unus values at **Nugent** the Sto Saturday

DOWNTOWN STORE

Broadway and Washington 9 A. M. to B P. M. Phone GArfield 4500

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Silk Blouses

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\$10.75 3-Piece

Phone Lindell 3900 arry 8000

An Attractive Savings Opportunity!

Every Garment Is From Our Own Regular Stock

\$19.75 to \$25 values. Rich satin Dresses-Dresses of good quality crepe—transparent (ray-on and silk) velvet Dresses with the new style details. Skirts with long, uneven, graceful lines—dainty lace collars—in Winter's new shades

\$10.75 to \$12.75 Values

In the refreshing new princess models! With flares, uneven hemlines, new neck-lines, in styles for street, business, afternoon, dinner and all-occasion wear! Each garment is an extraordinary value!

\$12.75 to \$16,75 Values

Numerous styles for every occasion—in crepe satins, flat crepes, wool jerseys in the wanted colors and black. All have been reduced from garments in regular stock and \$29.50 to \$39.50 Values

Lovely afternoon Dresses! Distinctive street modes! New! Ultra smart! Interpreting the new silhouette and adapting it to every figure. Defi-nite saving when holiday festivities demand the new frock.

Downtown Store Only-Second Floor





sse" Kid

\$4.95 values! "Trefinest French kid, by Novelty cuffs . . . Sizes 53/4 to 71/2.

Imported Kid Gloves 





Women's Georgette SCARFS

A large, pleasing assortment of designs and colors . . . in squares and oblongs . . . noteworthy because of the quality material and beauty of these Scarfs. \$2.95 values.

Square Scarfs 55c

Women's \$1.95 Scarfs 95€

These popular styles are offered in a complete showing of pat-terns and colors. and Wellston Stores.

Women's \$1 Neckwear 50c



Women's Linen

All linen, 50c quality, handmade, with beautiful four-cornered colored embroidered applique designs.

with deep lace corners . . . 35c each . . . . 3

WOMEN'S 25c LINEN HANDKERCHIEFS, 6 for \$1 MEN'S 10e HANDKERCHIEFS of cotton; finished with 34-in. hems, 12 for 50c





TOY PARADE 2 P. M.

Drastic Price Reductions on Women's

All Are Seasonable Merchandise—Reduced from Our Own Stocks When Styles Are Most Sought After-With Months of Usefulness Ahead!



**\$25** to **\$35** Values

These Coats have been carefully selected for their high-grade materials, furs, colors . . . as well as their very exacting tailoring. In broadcloths, vel-

**\$40** to **\$50** Values

Coats for dress—for sports—that please by their newness and charm. Striking modes for the miss—sophisticated new silhouettes for women—carefully tailored coats for little and larger women. Wanted colors and black.

\$110 to \$139.75 Values

Misses' 14 to 20; Women's 36 to 46. Larger Women's 421/2 to 521/2



Babies' \$12.98

Coat Sets

Three-Piece Sets

Warm, comfy and stylish chinchilla cloth of excellen quality . . . in pink, blue and white. All well made. . . seme with touches of hand work. Sets consist of hat, coat and leg-gings. A welcome gift for the little boy or girl! Sizes 1, 2 and 3 years. Wide variety of styles.

# Sale! 3000 irs Picot-Top CHIONHOSE

**Fashioned** 



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What n offering than this . . . with the holiday season, just ahead . In you unhoped-for opportunity to select fine, high quality r gift purposes! Every new Midwinter color tone is here the range of sizes . . . 8½ to 10. Buy for your lids.

Pair

The wellknown "La Lete" in pretty green and rose colored powder bowls.

\$1.50 Bath

Talcum

\$1

\$1 Raquel Perfumes 29c

The favored "L'Endeley" or "Fragrance of the Night," is obviously a splendid value at this drastically low price.

> 3-Pc. Vanity Sets 79c

Consisting of tray, powder jar and atomizer...

Wrisley's **Bath Salts** 89c

In elever china dog con-tainers . . . this popular Bath Salt is an ex-ceptionally good



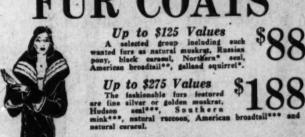
Teddies...Gowns...Step-Ins...Dancettes Made of Trillium Silk Dainty embroidery trims, appliques and hem-stitching. Combination consisting of brassiere top and chemise bloomer bottom is featured. Sizes 32 to 38.

Cotton Crepe Gowns Regular and extra sizes, in high-grade washable cotton areps. Solid colors and figured petterns. Sizes 1.00

Pay Only \$6.95 Down

Novelty Lingerie ' Pajamas Made of novelty printed broadcloths and cotton \$1.59

After-Thanksgiving Sale of



CONVENIENT PAYMENTS Pay 25 per cent down and the balance in six monthly payments. Wear your Cost while paying for it. \*Dyed Coney. \*\*Processed Lamb. \*\*\*Oped Muskrat. Downtown Store—Second Floor

The Radio Sensation of St. Louis

AT ALMOST ONE-HALF PRICE

Complete with 8 tubes and dynamic speaker model No. 22, C. A. Earl Radio, has never before been offered at this unbelievably low price. The popularity of this particular model will create a sensation throughout the city of St. Louis.

\$6.95 Down, Balance Easy Weekly or Monthly Payments

Model No. 31 C. A. Earl Radios

Model No. 31 C. A. Earl Radio has eight tubes. Four are screen grid.

Inductor dynamic speaker . . . connections for phonograph pick up—
four tune circuits for selectivity. (If preferred, you may purchase this
set with the neutrodyne circuit.)



Midseason FELTS **Greatly Underpriced!** 

Metallic Hats



For Gif 2.95 Leather

BAGS

Handba

New Handbags Group includes the new th inverted frame bag, as as other smart novelty ss. \$4.95





AFTER THA

ON, Portugal, Nov. 29.— in many partial rains, falling for 14 some streets

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IOUSE ON ADIE ROAD BURNS; ONE OF OCCUPANTS MISSING

Lodger Reported to Have Entered
Dwelling and Not Been Seen
Since Fire.
A five-room frame house on
Adie road, near St. Charles Rock
road, owned by Mrs. Lillian Meyer,

was burned to the ground early this morning during the absence of the owner, who, with her family, was visiting in St. Louis. Deputy Sheriffs began a search for Henry Ebel, 50 years old, who

lived in the house, following a re-port that he had entered the dwelling about midnight and had not been seen since the fire. Charles B. Burton, a neighbor, discovered the fire, which started in the basement, and broke in the front door, calling out an alarm. No one re-sponded to his calls and the flames spread quickly through the story and a half dwelling. The loss was estimated to be about \$5000.

Kansas City Southern Dedication. By the Associated Press.

KANSAS CITY, Nov. 29 .- Four hundred persons today were guests of the Kansas City Southern Railroad at the dedication of a new \$3,-000,000 right-of-way into Kansas City. The party was hauled over the new line in a special train. The ride included a round-trip from Kansas City Union Station to Grandview, Mo. Trackage of the Frisco Railroad has been used by the Kansas City Southern. Guests on the tour were entertained with Pittsburg, Kan.

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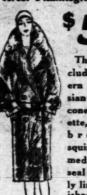
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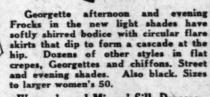
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1000 New Silk DRESSES

In Extreme and Modified Silhouettes



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**Tots' Coats** With Hats to Match!

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These come in navy blue chinchilla cloth, lined with a good quality red ette. Brass button and sleeve emblem trimmings. Al-

Tots' Coats and Hats Dainty velour Coats in bine, red and brown. All lined, Neatly stitched and tailored. \$2.99

10 o'Clock Special Tots' Coats

Girls' Chinchilla Cloth

or for Christmas giving!
These come in latest belted and brass button trimmed styles. Sizes 7 to 14
years. All are styles little
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Jacket, Skirt and Blouse Suits Girls' smart velour and cotton velveteen jackets and skirts are combined with a cunning silk blouse.

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A manufacturer's surplus stock and cancellations. All new-all correct styles. In a complete choice of materials and styles—tongue pumps, Oxford ties, Theo ties and buckle Pumps.

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Boys' & Men's Shoes Tan elk Shoes for men; sizes 6 to 11. Boys' sizes up to 6. In tan elk and black leather. \$1.98

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Sale: Galoshes and Rubbers

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Men's 50c Four-in-Hand Ties

Men's \$1.29 Winter Union Suits

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Men's \$5.95

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Men's \$1 and \$1.50 Silk Ties, very special 79c Men's \$1.39 Sports Coats, high grade.....\$1

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Basemen

Sandal Rubbers

FLOOD IN PORTUGUESE CAPITAL

24-Hour Rain Hits Lisbon; Reseroir Bursts.

By the Associated Press.

LISBON, Portugal, Nov. 29.—
Torrential rains, falling for 24 hours, caused floods yesterday in basements, forcing many of the section of the capital.

Several sections of the Portuguese capital with two babies was trapped in one of these basements but was saved by firemen. Many chimneys collapsed and several walls showed in many parts of the town. In some streets the water rushed into basements, forcing many of the section of the capital.

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Petition to Presiding Jurist Sponsored by Heads of Social Welfare Groups.

A petition for assignment of Cir cuit Judge Wilson A. Taylor to the Domestic Relations and Juvenile Courts has been sent to Presiding ludge Hartmann.

Reassignments of Circuit Judges re to be made Monday, effective Jan. 1. Judge Taylor, now in a eriminal division, served in the Juvenile and Domestic Relations livisions in 1927 and 1928. Sponsors of the petition are Mrs. E. H. Steedman, president Community Council; Julius Glaser, president, lewish Federation; Samuel C. Mc Cluney, president, Provident Association, and William L. Igoe, president, Society of St. Vincent de Paul. Its signers include Demo-

crats and Republicans,
Catholics and Jews.
Cites Judge Taylor's Record.
The petition mentioned the "able service which Judge Taylor has alservice which Judge Added, "he rendered," and added, "he imaelf quickly ready rendered," and added, "he has always shown himself quickly responsive to the requirements of justice; he is a keen interpreter of the spirit as well as the letter of our welfare laws, and he is unusually conversant with all of our public and voluntary welfare efforts in the protection and treat-ment of children."

The signers included John E. Riley, Harold M. Bixby, D. K. Catlin, Sidney Maestre, Wilder Lucas, Tom K. Smith, John R. Shepley, Isaac H. Orr, Hugh McK. Jones, Bert H. Lang, Lansing F. Smith, Samuel B. McPheeters, Mrs. George C. Hitchcock, Daniel N. Kirby, J. Lionberger Davis, Thomas N. Dy sart, A. O. Wilson, Thomas C. Hennings, George D. Markham, Charles H. Morrill, Edward G. Platt, Aaron Waldhelm, Byron Moser, Sol Gross and Alfred Fairbank.

FUNERAL SERVICES TOMORROW FOR CAPT. JOSEPH DRYDEN eamboatman Had Spent 60 of His 81 Years in Active Serv-

ice on the River. Dryden, an active river man for more than 60 years, will be held at 2 o'clock tomorrow afternoon at Mullen chapel, 5165 Delmar boulevard. Burial will take place in Calvary Cemetery.

Capt. Dryden, who was \$1 years

old, died Tuesday at his home, 1726 Cora avenue, of the infirmities of age. He is survived by his widow, six children and six grand-

Born in Newport, Ky., and reared in Perry County, Mo., Dryden turned to river work at the age of 17 when river traffic was at its height and remained on the Mississippi until 1926 when he re-

He served as master or pilot of such steamers as the Belle of Memphis, the Elliot and the Crysand several Eagle packets. From 1901 to 1926 he was master of the James Y. Lockwood, a Missouri Pacific car-transfer boat operating etween the Ivory street landing in Carondelet and the East Side.

TIDAL WAVE IN BRISTOL BAY, ALASKA; DAMAGE \$200,000

Docks and Other Equipment Washed Away. By the Associated Press.

SEATTLE, Wash., Nov. 29 .- Reports from canneries along the Bristol Bay district of Alaska continued to come into Seattle yester-day and estimates of the damage caused by the terrific gale and ti-dal wave of Nov. 24 reached \$200,-000, indicating the storm was far more serious than at first re-ported. tinued to come into Seattle yester-

ported. The only communication with The only communication with the storm-swept district is through the signal corps of the United States Army at Dillingham and the Bureau of Education station at Kanakanek. One report stated that all its buildings and docks of Libby, McNeil & Libby at Ekuk had been carried away, that ship-ways were destroyed and all

ing equipment beached.

The cannery of the Northwestern Fisheries Co. at Naknek reported all floating equipment, in-cluding numerous scows, were on the beach

MAN, 71, ENDS LIFE BY GAS

Coroner's Jury Returns Verdict of Suicide. A verdict of suicide was returned by a coroner's jury today in the death of Joseph Metzger, 71 years old, a retired cigar maker, who was found dead of gas poisioning his nephew, Scott Cherry, 5816 De Giverville avenue, with whom he

Metzger was seated in a chair with his head lying on a gas stove, the burners of which were open but not lighted. He had been in ill health for about six years. Cherry testified.

\$25 Screw Driver Swindle. Clarence Hammond, Washington Park, East St. Louis suburb, and Waddell Harrington, \$10 South Sixth street, East St. Louis, reported separately to police of that city yesterday that a man posing as a sales manager had swindled them out of \$12.50 each. The money represented deposits on sample cases of patented screw drivers which they were to sell through arrangements made with a man calling himself J. P. Green in re-

MMUNITY FUND BROADCASTS the Community Fund serving

A series of concerts will be broadast from local radio stations, beginning Sunday night, in the interest of the Community Fund. The stations will donate the broadcast

The St. Michael the Archangel Russian Orthodox Choir, under direction of the Rev. Joseph A. Hunchak, will broadcast from Station WIL from 7 to 7.30 o'clock Sunday night. The St. Louis Symptoms of the United States

From 9 to 9:20 o'clock Wednesday night the Apollo Club, directed by Charles Galloway, will broadcast

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Cunard Liner Rams Float of 21 Freight Cars Drawn by Tug; Slightly Damaged.

By the Associated Pre.s.

NEW YORK, Nov. 29.—After a 24-hour delay due to a damaged bow caused by a collision with a car float in New York Harbor, the Cunard liner Mauretania was en route for Europe today.

The liner carried all passengers booked, except one woman who took advantage of the return to port to remain with a relative who had become ill. Many of the American passengers enjoyed a Thanksgiving day dinner ashore. The damage suffered by the lin-

er one hour after it left here Wednesday midnight was repaired on its return to the pier yesterday. Several plates on the port bow were replaced and the new section was

filled with cement. Capt. S. G. S. McNeil, commander of the Mauretania, said he was going down the harbor on ebb tide when he sighted a float a quarter mile south of the Statue of Liberty and sounded one sharp blast.

"The tug." he said, "did not respond to my signal, and then I got two blasts from him indicating that he was continuing in his course across my path. It was too late to do anything, except save the tug as much as I could. We struck the railway float 10 feet from the

The float, owned by the Pennsylvania Railroad and conveying 21 freight cars from Brooklyn to Jersey City, was cut in two by the crash and several cars were tossed into the water. The float was being towed by the tug Matawan.

Most of the 859 passengers aboard the Mauretania were unaware of the collision until their arrival at the pier when newsboys

came aboard. Among the passengers on the Mauretania were the four Russian aviators who flew the airplane "Land of the Soviets" to New York from Moscow and 15 American agricultural machinery experts bound for Russian under contract with the Soviet authorities to instruct Russian agricultur ists in the use of the latest American farm machinery.

### LONSDALE NAMES BANKERS TO CONFER WITH PRESIDENT

Meeting on Business Program Will Be Held Thursday at U. S.-Chamber of Commerce.

Four bankers, who will repre-sent the eastern, northern, southern and western sections of the country in the business conference to be held by President Hoover's request in Washington next Thursday, have been named by John G. president of the American Bank-

They are Albert H. Wiggin, chairman of the board, Chase Na-tional Bank, New York; Arthur Reynolds, chairman of the board, Continental Illinois Bank and Trust Co., Chicago; John T. Scott president First National Bank Houston, and Hubert Fleishhacker president Anglo and London-Paris

National Bank, San Francisco. The conference, to be held at the headquarters of the United States Chamber of Commerce, was called by William Butterworth, president of the Chamber, and Julius H. Barnes, board chairman acting on a request of the President, as a part of his program for diffication and stimulation of

Dr. E. B. Clements, Republican National Committeeman from Miswho has returned from Washington, has declared his belief that the business situation has been relieved by the efforts of President Hoover. "It has been demonstrated that the country is the big industries are going ahead and paying dividends to those who own their stock. The great losses have come to marginal traders."

# TWO GERMAN BANKS MERGED

The Dresdener Absorbs Depository in Koenigsberg, East Prussia.

BERLIN, Nov. 29.—Merger of the Dresdener Bank and the Eastern Bank for Trade and Industry has its seat at Koenigsberg. East Prussia, was announced to

Shareholders of the Eastern will the right to convert their holdings on the basis of four to



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# Christmas Gifts That One Dollar Will



# New Janet Walker Dresses

These are the Dresses that will go to smart daytime affairs. Even hemlines, of course . . . black and the smart high shades that look so well under dark Winter coats. New waistline details . . . smart lingerie touches . . . new necklines and sleeve treatments.

Left-Black Canton Crepe, with flared cuffs and neckline faced in soft green.

Right-Patou's Emeraude green in Flat Crepe. New back bolero, and Georgette lingerie collar.

Sizes 14, 16, 18 and 20

Misses' Dress Shop-Third Floor.

# After-Thanksgiving Sale of Women's and Misses' Apparel

CSaturday is the last day these prices will prevail. Come in early . . . select from smart Winter apparel taken from our regular stocks. Pay just a part of their regular prices!

Fur Coat Sale  $\frac{1}{4}$  to  $\frac{1}{2}$  Off

[Just at the beginning of the Winter season...this sale of very smart and new Fur Coats. Selected pelts . . . styles that are exactly "right."

Fur Shop-Third Floor.

Misses' Dresses

new Princess silhouette and others straight lines. Sheer silks and Flat Crepes. Sizes

Misses' Dress Shop-Third Floor

Women's and Misses' Coats

(At \$59 . . . also a group of sports coats as well as regular and special sizes. Both groups from regular much higher-priced

# Women's Dresses

Regular \$39.75 frocks for daytime and A large group of regular \$16.75 frocks evening. New, desirable . . . some in the . . . for day wear. Canton crepes, travel crepes and Georgette in navy, black, brown and green. Sizes 34 to 42. Not all colors in all sizes.

Women's Inexpensive Dress Shop-Third Floor.



# \$1.00 Sale of Toys

Boys and Girls Will Be Delighted With These Splendid Toys That May Be Had at Quite a Reduction Just Now!

Teddy Bears in assorted colors (Sketch A) .....\$1.00

Large Trombone (Sketch B) ..... \$1.00 Saxophone, med. size (Sketch C) . . \$1.00 Clarinet, medium size.....\$1.00 Blow Accordion ......\$1.00 Building Blocks ......\$1.00 Tenpin Set ......\$1.00 Painting Set (Sketch D) ........\$1.00 Tool Chests .....\$1.00 Steel Aeroplanes (Sketch E) ..... \$1.00 Steel Dirigible (Sketch F) ..... \$1.00 Mama Doll .....\$1.00 Steam Engine......\$1.00 Mechanical Train Set.....\$1.00

Phone and Mail Orders Receive Prompt Attention

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# 2400 Pieces of Imported Pottery at \$1

A Fascinating Variety of Lovely Things

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hand-decorated vase, 10 inches

There are no doubt many names on your gift list, which will be checked off briskly, when you see these lovely pieces of colorful Pottery from Germany! Because they are so inexpensive . . . because they add fresh beauty spots in the home ... (and do not leak!) ... they will bring satisfaction far out of proportion to their cost.



Popular basket type, in green glazed effect. 101/2 in. high.



Quaint, 3-handle, Jug with underglazed decorations; 81/2 in.



Cigarette Set. comprising cigarette holder and 4 ash trays.



Jardiniere with 2 handles; 71/2 in.



soft tones of rose, green and blue. 9½ inches tall.



With or without handles; 91/2 in.

# \$1 Jewelry Shop Shows Newest Gift Modes

To make Christmas buying easy for you . . . we have

opened this special \$1 Shop, just opposite the regular Jew:

elry Department. We present a few of smart new pieces.



A New

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dahlia, green and

Necklace, \$1

Bracelet, \$1

let. Colored drops on enameled chain. \$1



especially fetching with black. Ten-strand





Four-Piece Ensemble Russian antique, synthetic amethyst. Necklace, earrings, bracelet. \$1 for each piece.

# \$1 Gifts From the Toiletries Shop



of Wrisley's Bath Salts that adds stim-ulation and perfume to the bath......\$1



A bizarre bottle of Bath Salts—in jasmin, rose and violet—that makes a delightful

glass containing Bou-ton Bath Tale and ve-

lour puff . . in rose, green and blue . . \$1



This cunning English Pup contains a gener-ous amount of Wris-ley Bath Salts....81









T. B. BARNETT LEFT \$168,682

Historic Conference Thursday at Vatican to Be Behind Closed Doors.

VATICAN CITY, Nov. 29.-Next VATICAN CITY, Nov. 29.—Next Thursday Pope Fius XI will receive King Victor Emmanuel and Queen Helena of Italy in the throne room of the Vatican. No one else will be present, and the doors of the throne room will be closed. It will be the first visit any King of Italy has made to any page.

To American tourists who visit the Vatican, the throne room is unknown. It is not on the list of which they are permitted to visit.
It is not in the guide books.
On the right, as one enters it, is
the papal throne, a raised armchair, richly ornamented, standing

beneath a square canopy of red-velvet embroidered in gold. Around the room are a few gilded chairs, and several tables, with religious ornaments on them, stand against the wall.

Furnishings Few But Rich.

The room is very simply fur-nished. It might almost be called

nished. It might almost be called bare, except that what furnishings there are are very rich.

The ceiling and upper walls are decorated with elaborate murals. The floor is covered by a Spanish carpet especially manufactured. It was presented to Pope Leo XIII. The approach to the throne room. is through a series of beautiful rooms. The King and the Queen will first enter the magnificent Sala Clementins, a huge room with beautiful murals. Here a group of Swiss Guards is always on sentry duty at the entrance to the

papal apartments.
From the Sala Clementina the King and the Queen will walk through the Sala Degli Arami, or Hall of the Tapestries. In this room hang three great Gobelin tapestries presented to the Pope by Louis XV of France.

Between the Sala Degli Arami and the throne room is a small

Between the Sala Degli Arami and the throne room is a small room, in which the Noble Guard, composed of members of the papal nobility, has its post. This room leads to the Pope's private chapel.

The Privite Library.

Behind the throne room is the Pope's private library. Here the Pope receives privately. This is his working room.

Above these rooms are the Pope's living quarters. Below them are

living quarters. Below them are the rooms of the Cardinal Secretary

When the King and the Queen enter the throne room they will find two chairs placed for them beside the throne. The King will take the one to the right, the Queen the one to the right, the Queen the one to the left. When the conversation begins the doors of the room will be closed. The attendants of the Pope and the attendants of the King will gather outside in the ante-chamber.

FALL FATAL TO CONFECTIONER WHO SAID ROBBER HIT HIM oner's Jury Returns Verdict in

Death of George B. Owen, 5716
North Broadway.

Although George B. Owen, 64year-old proprietor of a confectionery at 5716 North Broadway, told police before his death Tuesday night at city hospital from a frac-ture of the skull he had been struck on the head with a hammer by a robber Monday afternoon, a Coroner's jury today found he was

Coroner's jury today found he was injured in an accidental fall.

Owen reported he had been robbed of \$23 by a man who asked for a can of tobacco as he was tacking a placard on the wall. The robber, whom he described to police, struck him on the head with the hammer after he had laid the tool on the counter, Owen said.

William W. Hoot, who occupies living quarters in the rear of the store and who called police, told the jury he had suggested to Owen that he "must have been robbed." Police Capt. Loepker testified presence of blood on the corner of a showcase and only upon the side of the hammer indicated Owen had fallen from a bin on which he had been standing, striking his head against the case. Persons who could view the door of the store at the time said they saw no one enter or leave the building.

EXAN GETS DEATH SENTENCE FOR KILLING GIRL AND ESCORT Luther Berwick Confessed He Shot Couple While Crazed With Jealousy. By the Associated Press.

BEAUMONT, Tex. Nov. 28 .-Luther Berwick, confessed slayer of William Byrd, 21 years old, and Miss Belle Crowe, 18, at Port Arthur, Tex, recently, today was under sentence of death. Berwick testified at his trial, which resulted in conviction last

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The shooting occurred in from the girl's home, when she and Byrd were returning from an automobile ride.



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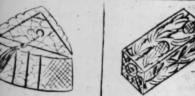


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th Powder by Bou Xmas Kleenex comes n attractive mod in yellow, green, rose and blue and is atistic box. Colors een, rose and lev-



Bath Set by Gui-et, of individual bath rored box .... \$1





Historic Conference Thursday at Vatican to Be Behind Closed Doors.

VATICAN CITY, Nov. 29.-Next Thursday Pope Plus XI will re-peive King Victor Emmanuel and queen Helena of Italy in the throne room of the Vatican. No one else will be present, and the ors of the throne room will be used. It will be the first visit

my King of Italy has made to any American tourists who visit the Vatican, the throne room is unknown. It is not on the list of he hundreds of rooms and salons hich they are permitted to visit.

is not in the guide books. the right, as one enters it, is the papal throne, a raised armrichly ornamented, standing beneath a square canopy of red valvet embroidered in gold. Around nd several tables, with religious

Furnishings Few But Rich. The room is very simply furnished. It might almost be called shed. It inight that what furnishings

here are are very rich.

The ceiling and upper walls are decorated with elaborate murals.
The floor is covered by a Spanish carpet especially manufact was presented to Pope Leo XIII. The approach to the throne room is through a series of beautiful

rooms. The King and the Queen will first enter the magnificent Sala Clementina, a huge room with beautiful murals. Here a group of Swiss Guards is always on sen-try duty at the entrance to the papal apartments. From the Sala Clementina the

King and the Queen will walk through the Sala Degli Arazzi, or Hall of the Tapestries. In this room hang three great Gobelin taries presented to the Pope by

Between the Sala Degli Arazzi and the throne room is a small room, in which the Noble Guard, omposed of members of the papal nobility, has its post. This room leads to the Pope's private chapel.

The Privite Library.
Behind the throne room is the Pope's private library. Here the ope receives privately. This is Above these rooms are the Pope's

living quarters. Below them are

When the King and the Queen enter the throne room they will find two chairs placed for them beside the throne. The King will take the one to the right, the Queen the one to the left. When the conversation begins the doors of the room will be closed. The tendants of the Pope and the attendants of the King will gathoutside in the ante-chamber.

FALL FATAL TO CONFECTIONER WHO SAID ROBBER HIT HIM oroner's Jury Returns Verdict in Death of George B. Owen, 5716

North Broadway. Although George B. Owen, 64ar-old proprietor of a confectionat 5716 North Broadway, told olice before his death Tuesday ight at city hospital from a frace of the skull he had been ruck on the head with a hammer by a robber Monday afternoon, a coroner's jury today found he was njured in an accidental fall.

Owen reported he had been ed of \$23 by a man who asked or a can of tobacco as he was ng a placard on the wall. The her, whom he described to poe, struck him on the head with hammer after he had laid the on the counter, Owen said. William W. Hoot, who occupies ing quarters in the rear of the tore and who called police, told the jury he had suggested to Owen that he "must have been robbed." Police Capt. Loepker testified presence of blood on the corner of a showcase and only upon the side of the hammer indicated Owen had fallen from a bin on which he had been standing, striking his head against the case. Persons who could view the door of the store at the time said they saw no one

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T. B. BARNETT LEFT \$168,682

estate valued at \$168,682.63 as left by Tom P. Barnett, archiet and artist, an inventory filed Probate Court today showed. le largest item on the list was 02,000 in bonds. Most of the mainder was in notes and other

ecurities. value of \$2300 is listed for 152 paintings by Barnett. Under the terms of his will, his widow is receive four-fifths of the income the estate during her life ne, four children receiving

PLAINS UNIFICATION STEPS
FOR ST. LOUIS AND COUNTY
The county can be adopted. The Chamber fought the 1926 scheme of outright annexation of the county.

Rohan Points Out That Voters of Communities Must

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War Correspond be binding on the county Chamber, which will not approve any plan until authorized by a vote of the People's Motor Bus its membership.

War Correspond to the Page bus route No. 11 of the People's Motor Bus its membership.

Approve Plan.

In a belief that there is some with confirming the confirming and the conf public confusion about the proce-dure to be followed in connection plan. The Metropolitan Commitdure to be followed in connection dure to be followed in connection with the current endeavor to draft tees of the city and county Chambers of Commerce, which are sponsoring the movement, have agreed that the voters of the city and county, separately, then must dent of the County Chamber of Commerce, has issued a statement pointing out that a local vote will

No. 11 of the People's Motor Bus Charles Minnegerode Maigne, for-

Its membership.

No. 11 of the People's Motor Bus Charles Minnegerode Maigne, former membership.

Co., by way of Vandeventer avenue, between Page and Washington boulevards, instead of Grand boulevard, will be resumed on Sunday.

Texan Convicted of Assaulting Dallas Girl.

HUNTSVILE, Tex., Nov. 29.—Lee of route during the widening of Vandeventer.

Roy Merriman, 29 years old, convicted of attacking a Dallas girl.

These busses will stop at every victed of attacking a Dallas girl.

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Don't fail to make this your meeting place today and Saturday. Musical values in Pianos, Radios, and Band Instruments that only Wurlitzer (the world's largest music house) can offer. All prices have been slashed during this stupendous Xmas sa le. Be among the first to arrive in order that you will have first selection. Remember this offer is for two days only in order to familiarize all St. Louisans with Wurlitzer's high business standards. A visit to our store will convince you. Should you desire future delivery, our Lay-Away Club Plan will secure Xmas delivery. Each and every instrument fully engranteed 100 per cent by Wurlitzer. Doors will be thrown once at 8 every in the ment fully guaranteed 100 per cent by Wurltzer. Doors will be thrown open at 8 o'clock in the morning and will close after 9 in the evening for your convenience.

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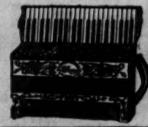
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# TOYLAND REFLECTS AGE OF PUSH AND GO

make believe save for the old gen-tleman with white whiskers and a

Frains must run, model air-planes must fly, even the smallest some of the aircraft construction toy must act like the thing it rep- sets.

Little girls, too, demand doll dishes just like the ones that mother uses, down to a tiny percolator in which water will boil. Even the coffure of the dolls must be natural. The bob is passe among the dollies in St. Louis stores this year. Curls have come back. A few have braided hair. But most of the dolls ray in pink, red. few have braided hair. But most of the dolls, gay in pink, red, crange, blue and green dresses, re, the German troops. orange, blue and green dresses, resemble Mary Pickford before she hobbed her hair. Imported enamel cradles and go-carts are the newest in dolls' furnishings.

Only Thing That's Old Style
This Year Is Santa Claus'
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Beard. box and an electric engine dashed from its quarters bell ringing." "but now boys and girls demand

rimson coat who promises wideeyed youngsters well filled stockings on Christmas morning if they
will mind their mothers and tell
old Santa what they want.

Toyland has gone constructive.

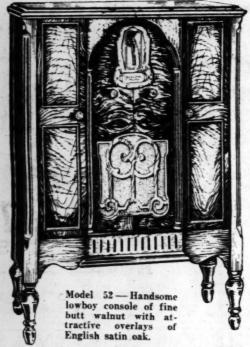
Steel planes that can be pedalled Little girls, too, demand doil down the street, side car bicycles

Gundlach Estate Totals \$130,000 The estate of the late John P Gundlach of Gundlach place, Belle-Dancing dolls, pirouetting from ville, is valued at \$150,000. This a string, vie with elaborate electric valuation is based on a bond of systems in attracting \$300,000 which Joseph E. Gundrown-ups as well as children. The lach, a brother, filed when named

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# OVERCOATS

What a completely satis ving, all-inclusive assortment it is! . . . three comprehensive groups, each competing for your decision! Group 1 at \$32-a special variety we've had made to present outstanding values at a very low price. Group 2 at \$38 our exclusive and widely favored Roystons, typifying the advantages of our 18-store buying power. Group 3 at \$50-our own Marbrookes, representing the ultimate in fine clothes at their price.

### **Kuppenheimer Fleece Overcoats**

for Long Wear

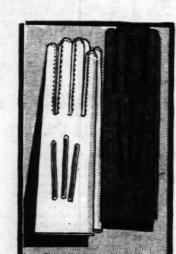
Overcoat Value

This is a new type of Overcoat for young men. Its name is "Duronap Duffels." There's a rare beauty to its rich, fleecy texture and its graceful styling. Fabric and model are exclusive with Kuppenheimer and confined in St. Louis to this store.

### 475 New Royston 2-Trouser Suits

They've just been unpacked and Royston enthusiasts will make the first selections Saturday! We're trying hard to win for Roystons even greater popularity than they now enjoy, and this new group bears visible evidence of our efforts. See them Saturday and choose with the assurance of satisfaction.....

(Men's Clothing-Fourth Floor.)



Peacock

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Cravats

Are Ideal Gifts

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These rich, multicolored effects, the

fascinating Persian

designs, and the

worthy quality of

the ties make them

decidedly attractive

to gift seekers. They

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Patterns-

12 Color

Combinations

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MEN'S GLOVES Lined and

Special Selling—3600 Pairs

We purchased them at much less than ordinary wholesale 'cost and pass our savings on to you in this extraordinary offering! The Gloves are made of choice imported capeskin in craven, brown, gray and black. There is a variety of popular styles; lined styles with silk

Use This Opportunity to Supply Gift Needs

knitted or wool inside. Regular and cadet; sizes 7 to 101/2

(Men's Furnishings, Street Floor.)

Savings Too

Important to Overlook!

# **Men's Broadcloth Shirts**

All White and Preshrunk-In an Important Sale at

Each \$1.69

The fabrics are superior quality, highly lustrous white broadcloth. The shirts are finely tailored in neckband and collarattached styles. Three shirts sealed in beautiful gift box-a gift any man will appreciate. Sizes 131/2 to 18. (Men's Furnishings-Street Floor.)



### Men's Gift Slippers Everett Style-

Any man will ap preciate a pair. Sizes 6 to 12. (Men's Shoes—Street Floor.)

### Sheep - Lined Coats

Saturday Only

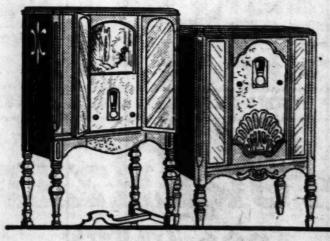
strongly tailored of khak moleskin cloth, with leather arm shields,



### Tobacco Rumidors With Full Pound of Blue Boar

any man who smokes. Cop-per-plated top, felt-covered bottom, leather-covered bar-Oldtime rum in lid





# Philco Screen - Grid "Plus"

Introduce a New Principle for Reduction of Buckground Noises

### **Balanced Unit Low-Boy**

With Dynamic Speaker—Less Tubes

Almost auditorium volume without tone distortion is possible with this new, multiplex de-tortion is possible with this new multiplex deother important feature. The walnut-finished Low-Boy cabinet is pictured.

# **Balanced Unit Hi-Boy**

With Dynamic \$139.50
Speaker—Less Tubes

Here the new Screen-Grid Plus Radio is encased in a distinctively designed hi-boy cabinet that will add charm to any room. You'll be enthused, thrilled, with the marvelous performance and outstanding beauty of this new radio.
(Fourth Floor.)

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Gift Slippers Everett Style-

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Slippers are a gift of comort, especially these of soft. rown kidskin with flexible eather soles and rubber en's Shoes-Street Floor



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# STIX, BAER & FULLER

# After-Thanksgiving Apparel Sale!

... Brings Extreme Savings on Smart Winter Syles for Immediate Wear!

# New Bright Crepe Frocks

-Advance Styles in Special Groups at

These are the refreshing, vivid colors that everyone is wanting now . . in Canton Crepe and Flat Crepe Frocks with longer, flared skirts, molded bodices and higher waistlines. We have specially chosen them in modes becoming to misses. women and junior-misses . . . and because they are so new and attractive, they are remarkable at these low prices. Sizes 13 to 17...14 to 20...34 to 521/2 (Third Floor.)

# Fur-Trimmed Coats

-at Even Greater Reductions Now!

The luxurious fur trimmings, the fashionable flared, fitted and straightline silhouettes identify these Coats as unmistakably smart creations! The opportunity to buy them at \$39 and \$78 in the After-Thanksgiving Sale is one not to be missed.

Misses' Sizes . . . Junior Sizes . . . Women's Sizes

Finest Furs Are Reduced

Individual creations in such fine furs as Persian Lamb, Krimmer, Beaver, Nutria, Otter and soft, supple Caraculs are included at this drastic After-Thanksgiving discount!

### Coats and Ensembles

At Reduction of

Many of our most luxurious Cloth Coats and furtrimmed Winter Ensembles of fine tweeds and plain woolens now featured



# Felts in High Colors

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\$5 to \$10

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# SUEDE and KID

In Modernettes' Smart New Shoes at

and Kid Shoes in just such smart styles as the Modernettes' Shop styles as the Modernettes' Shop is featuring! The very fashion-able Pumps, the smart new high-heeled Oxfords, and becoming Strap Slippers with high or low heels . . . in brown suede, black suede, black kid, brown kid and blue kid . . . unusual at 36.50!





(Second Floor.)

# For Saturday! A Special Selling of Girls' Alpaca Roadster Coats

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This is going to be good news for all the schoolgirls who are wanting one of those smart Roadster Coats that "all the girls" are wearing! Because we secured them in a special selling, we can price them now at \$18... and that means that you can save dollars and dollars!

They are big, warm, comfortable Coats of alpaca pile . . . with collars that button up, roomy pockets and belted cuffs. Choice of three popular colors . . . nutria, beaver, or camel's hair. Shop Saturday for these values!



# Sale! Boys' Horsehide Coats

At the Lowest Prices We've Ever Quoted for Horsehide Coats of This High Quality

Horsehide Coats, with sheepskin storm collars; wool linings; quality that conforms to Stix, Baer & Fuller high standard. The Coats are single breasted with all-around belts and four pockets.

### Another Underpriced Group

Double-breasted Horsehide
Coats with plaid woot linings,
many with sheepskin collars;
also single-breasteds with
sheep linings. 8 to 20 years.

(Rev. Ore Store—Fourth Floor.) (Boys' Own Store-Fourth Ploor.)



# COAL OPERATOR

Pair Found Slain in Hotel Suite Had Been Preparing for Thanksgiving Day

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

CHICAGO, Nov. 29.—James B.
Pauley, chairman of the Board of the Mismit Coal Co., shot and killed his wife and himself in their apartment in the Ambassador Hotel yesterday. Ill health and stock market losses were thought to have been the motives. Several notes found in the apartment indicated heavy losses in the stock market, but Pauley's friends assert he was not deeply involved and ascribed his act to insanity.

Pauley was 55 years old and was

Pauley was 55 years old and was well known here, especially among dealers in coal and fuel. Mrs. Eleanor Ludloy Pauley was 52 and was a niece of former Governor Ara Bushnell of Ohio. In her teens she was once reported and teens she was once reported engaged to Capt. Richmond Pearson Hobson, hero of the Santiago naval campaign of 1898.

The pair had a Thanksgiving dinner engagement and the chauf-feur was waiting at the hotel entrance with the Pauley car. After a long time he asked the bell boy to go to the Pauley apartment the fifteenth floor and learn the cause of the delay.

The boy could arouse no one by

knocking. He entered with a mas-ter key. On the floor in the center of the living room he saw Pau-ley, with a revolver near his right hand. He was dressed in a loung-ing jacket. Mrs. Pauley was sitng in a rocking chair, dead.

Coroner's Version.

Coroner Bundesen said it was

ndoubtedly murder and Mrs. Pauley appeared to have bee surprised, as a magazine w crossword puzzle she had working on had slipped to feet. Beside her on a table tions of Eleanor Pauley." It no local brokers.

various stocks was found in Pauwere of small companies not listed on the New York Stock Ex-change. One bank book showed a balance of only \$53,25.

Pauley had memberships in various clubs. His friends had not noted any change in his manner recently. John T. Connery, presi-dent of the Miami Coal Co., who is confined to his bed, said:
"I cannot understand this trouble. Pauley I have known many years. He was a splendid executive and popular. I know Mrs. Pauley as well. I never con-

nected him with the desperate work this shooting showa" Shot on Sudden Impulse. There was nothing, however, to nad been contemplated, and police today were still trying to find ou what particular incident prompted Pauley to act just at the time the pair were preparing to attend a Thanksgivng day dinner at the home of friends.

Pauley's physician said Pauley was sériously ill several months ago. The doctor did not believe, Pauley's health was such as to

Friends of Pauley said they did not believe he was wealthy. They spoke of him as well to do, with a large salary income.

Paulcy had been prominent in the coal mining industry for many years and until a few year ago was a director of the Deering Coal Co. He was an executor of the \$2,000,000 estate of the lat James K. Deering.

### MAKES FORTUNE IN SIX YEARS, RETIRES AND WEDS SECRETARY

Traffic Signal and Auto Tail Light Patents.

After a business career which started six years ago when he left college, Jonathan C. Stimson, inrailroad signals, has sold his pat-ents and business for a substantial amount, married his secretary and started on a honeymoon tour. He is 31 years old.

The purchaser of his busin-

was the American Gas Accumu-lator Co. of Elizabeth, N. J., which now operates his Stimson Relfector Co., 212 Morgan street. Besides his signal reflector, Stimson also invented an automobile tail light invented an automobile tail light which found aimost as ready a market as his first traffic signal. His secretary was Miss Viola E. Hartz, daughter of Herman Hartz, a policeman, 2212 St. Louis avenue. They were married Nov. 20 and are now visiting in Philadelphia. Stimson is a St. Louisan and a graduate of the University of Pennsylvania. He formerly lived at 6660 Washington avenue, University City.

Hamtramck (Mich.) Mayor Missing By the Associated Press. SAULT STE. MARIE, Mich. Nov. 29.—Authorities here today were asked to search for Dr. Ru were asked to search for Dr. Itudolph Tenerowiez, mayor of Hantramck, a Detroit suburb, who has
been missing since Nov. 12 when
he went north to join a deer hunting party in the upper peninsula
of Michigan. The request was
made after others in the party returned here from the camp and
learned that Dr. Tenerowicz who
had failed to join them, had left
his home in Hamtramck for that

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" & WASHINGTON

### FILIPINO MUSICIAN LOSES

LIFE IN KANSAS CITY FIRE KANSAS CITY, Mo., Nov. 29.— A fire at the Holland House, down-town apartment hotel, early yester-day, caused the death of one man and injuries to several others.

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Vincent Fondevilla, 33 years old, a Filipino musician with an act playing at a Kansas City theater, truthfulness, cost the editors of was suffocated. His body was found by firemen in one of the halls. Several other persons in the building were burned slightly or Bewer, formerly were \*connected injuried when they leaped to the with the Federal Supreme Court. injured when they leaped to the ground from windows.

The fire was discovered by a Senate and Bewer was a former

Fondevilla ventured into a a death sentence in a murder trial.

# Berlin Editors Fined for Libel. By the Associated Press.

BERLIN, Nov. 29.-Accusing a Services at Warrensburg Tomorrow for "Father of School's Athletics."

COLUMBIA, Mo., Nov. 29.-Funeral services for Dr. William The fire was discovered by a guest in the building at 4:30 a. m. Other residents were quickly awakened and an alarm turned in. More than a dozen taxicab drivers assistthan a dozen taxical drivers asset than a dozen taxical drivers asset to which the two Judges morrow afternoon. As professor down the ladders. of Greek language and literature he was the oldest member, in point of service, of the faculty. He had been a leader in the administra-

tion of athletics in the Middle Wes since 1890. He was 67 years old. heart attack while playing golf at the Columbia Country Club and died later in the university hospi-

al, Dr. Manly, as a new member of the faculty here in 1890, organized the first University of Missouri football team, which engaged Washington University at St. Louis. It was through his activity in intercollegiate athletics that the old Missouri Velley conference was organized. He served it as secre-tary and held the same position in the newly-organized Bix Six con-

Following his graduation from Harvard, he went to the University of Missouri as a full professor and chairman of the Greek depart-

His father was president of Louisville College and his grand-father headed the University of Alabama. He was born in Green-ville, S. C., on April 13, 1862, was a member of Phi Beta Kappa, honorary scholastic fraternity, and of the fasons. On Aug. 30, 1911, he married Miss Blanche Jordan of Columbia, who survives.

There also are three brothers

and two sisters, Col. J. C. Manley Medical Corps, United States Army Fort Benning, Ga.; C. F. Manly, Greenville, S. C.; George Manly, Columbia, S. C.; Mrs. Lizzie M. Parks and Miss Louise F. Manly, both of Greenville, S. C.

Highway Engineer Hurt in Crash BROWNING, Mo., Nov. 29 .- L H. Sanderson, highway engineer, was seriously hurt when his car hit Dr. D. O. Brownback's car three miles north of Purdin. Both cars were wrecked. Dr. Brownbacks hand was injured.

# Another Group of New Dresses...Just Arrived

The Utmost in \$0.80 STYLE and Value at Only ...

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All brand-new, just unpacked . . . you'll get a real thrill when you see them. Fashioned of new prints, more beautiful than ever before . . . Cantons and Georgettes in the bright reds, blue and greens as well as dahlia, Florentine purple, brown, navy and black.

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Youths' Suits with two pair long pants.....\$16.95

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Fashioned on the Very Newest Lines

fit any pocketbook.

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> Moulded-tothe-Head Hats

\$3.00

Have a Hat specially designed for you in the new high shades. Fine I talian bodies in 13 fashionable high shades and black. Our designer will style a Hat especial-ly for you or she will copy any Hat you bring in.

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New silhouette Undies special-ly designed to wear with the silhouette frocks. Che-mise, Costume Slips, Step-Ins

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These Negli-gees will make lovely gifts at a very moder-ate cost. Fash-ioned of rayon in gorgeous patterns... wide, solid col-ored band on sleeves and bot-

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Modish, serviceable wearing Gloves that will make most acceptable gifts. The smart one-clasp style with fancy turn-back cuffs. Pique sewn seams. Black, mode, brown and tan. Sizes 6 to 8.

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Cunning Brotherand-Sister Suits



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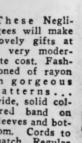
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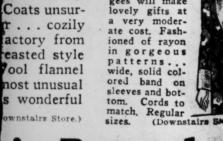
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Post-Dispatch Want pages.

### NIGHT MARSHAL CHARGED OBBING SAFE AT STORE

rryville Officer Had Been Give Keys in Order to Pro-tect Place.

PERRYVILLE, Mo., Nov. 29.-George Herron, night marshal and private watchman, was arrested cantile Co., over a period of several months.

Sheriffs, who hid in the store and reported they saw Herron open the safe. Sums ranging from \$5 to \$20 had been reported stolen by of-

the combination of the safe by ac-BUSINESS FIRMS who want cident. Herron is 50 years old, and has a wife and three grown chilother services are advertising dren. He is held in jail in default

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# NON-PATENTED PAVING

Contract for 1930. Non patented sheet asphalt was

specified by the Board of Public Service today for improvement o yesterday on a charge of thefts from the safe of the Rozier Mer- program. The estimated cost is \$128,088, compared with \$142,046 for patented types of paving—a
Herron was arrested by Deputy saving of \$13,246 to the property

to the store that he might guard the place. Suspicion was directed toward him when the thefts consurfacing was specified, the board He is believed to have learned has decided in favor of sheet asphalt for all asphaltic paving so far in next year's program. The far in next year's program. only explanation advanced by the board for today's decision was that sheet asphalt was considered best in view of the type of thoroughfares involved and the varying esimates of costs.

The two streets considered to day are to be improved in six projects, which, including the estimated costs, are: January avenue, Eichelberger to Nottingham, sheet asphalt, \$36,470, patented, \$37,950; January, Nottingham to Bancroft, sheet asphalt, \$29,360, patented \$30,530; Kennerly avenue, Sarah to Whittier, sheet asphalt, \$8480, patented, \$9965; Kennerly, Whittier to Lambdin, sheet asphalt, \$14,630, patented, \$16.960; Kennerly, Lambdin to Taylor, sheet asphalt, \$22,-790, patented, \$26,606; Kennerly, Taylor to Marcus, sheet asphalt, \$17,070, patented, \$20,035.

### SUNDAY SCHOOL TEACHER SUED BY ITALIAN COUNT SHE JILTED

Member of Hollywood Colony Says Heart is Beyond Repair; Wants Gifts Back. by the Associated Press.

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 29.—Count

Leon Bayard de Volo, son of the lady in waiting to Italy's Queen and a sculptor and artist in the Hollywood motion picture colony, today sued Miss Laura Langhauser. Huntington Park, Cal., Sunday school teacher, for breach of prom-

The Count, who attributed the rupture of his romance to "another man," asked the return of gifts valued at \$2000, which he said he has given to Miss Langhauser since their secret engagement two years "My broken heart never can be

mended," the Count said. "I do not ask for balm in the way of money. In my suit I am only calling upon the court to give me back what I believe to be mine."

The nobleman met Miss Lang-hauser during the fatal illness of his wife several years ago. He said they became engaged two years ago and planned marriage. Lately, he said, an unnamed man entered his fiancee's life and since then she has not received him.

### MILKMAN FIGHTS FOR RIGHT TO DELIVER WARES BEFORE DAWN

New York Supreme Court to Decide Validity of Yonkers' 8 A. M.8 P. M. Ordinance.

WHITE PLAINS, N. Y., Nov. 29. -The State Supreme Court has been called upon to decide whether, under the constitution of New York, it is a milkman's inalienable ight to deliver his wares at dawn. Recently the Yonkers City Council passed an ordinance, at the instance of the Board of Health. providing that milk deliveries from Nov. 1 to April 1 should be made only between 8 a. m. and 8 p. m. The board pointed out that milk left on the doorstep freezes, pushes up the bottle cap and exposes the contents to germs and neighbor-hood cats. Arthur Johnson was arrested early this week and fined \$10 and costs for delivering before sun up. His company, contending that the ordinance was unconstitutional, took the matter to the Supreme Court and today Justice Taylor enjoined the police from fur-ther interference until a final de-FORMER ACTRESS GETS DIVORCE

Norma Phillips Obtains Decree From R. P. Gleckler. By the Associated Press.

BALTIMORE, Nov. 29,-A divorce has been granted to Mrs. Mary Norma Gleckler, who several years ago was a motion picture actress under the name of Norma Phillips. Her husband was Robert P. Gleckler.

Gleckler is an actor of the stage and screen, having played the ex-tortionist in "Broadway," and later appeared as Wick Snell, news-paper man in the film version of "Gentlemen of the Press." The de-cree was granted on Mrs. Gleckler's charge that her husband had deserted her in 1926. They were married in 1920.

### 30 YEARS FOR FOUR KILLERS OF ILLINOIS BANK WATCHMAN

Robbers of Mansfield Depository Convicted by Jury at Monticello.

MONTICELLO, Ill., Noy. 29.— Four men were convicted by a jury today of the murder of Frank Hilligoss, night watchman, who was shot during the robbery of the Mansfield State Bank Jan. 19,

The defendants were Vincent Moran and George Tuller, Decatur; Albert Phillips, Champaign, and Oscar Schoby, a convict in Chester penitentiary. Each was sentenced

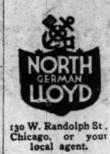
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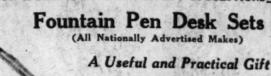
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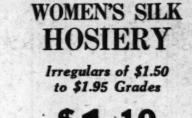
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New patterns . . in light and dark effects . . stripes, checks and novelty effects. Silk and wool or silk and rayon mixed.

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hat. Colors are navy, cinnam or poudre blue. Sizes I to 6. \$5.95

Chinchilla cloth Coat . . appliqued with ducks. A pair of leggins and choice of beret, bounet or aviation helmet. In pink, white or baby blue. Sizes 1, 2 and 3.

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11 like these Sweaters. \$ 1.88 soft wool and rayon. s. Sizes 30 to 36

COSTUME SLIPS

Lace-trimmed or tai-lored styles . . . of Sizes 36 to 44. \$2.95



Value, Yard ake lingerie for \$ 1 in white

### EN'S SHOES

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Patent, tan or black leather Shoes...in want-ed styles. Sizes \$2.95

### MEN'S SHOES & OXFORDS

Specially Priced

\$3.95

An excellent assortment of men's Goodyear Welt Shoes
... in black or tan. Blucher and bal patterns . . . with broad or medium toe. Want-

ment Economy Store

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This radio is the product of a well-known maker whose name we have agreed not to advertise. License under RCA patents, housed in a beautiful sliding-door, walnut-veneer, lowboy cab-

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### Women's Kid Gloves \$2.45

Gift Gloves may most suitably be these . . . of imported extra quality lambskin in smart costume styles . . . with heavily embroidered backs and pique seams.

### Ribbon Girdles



Black Walnut

Caramels, Lb. Box . . . . 39c

Delicious vanilla caramels fill-ed with new crop black wal-

Girls' \$5.95

to \$7.95 Frocks

\$1.50 College Girls' Section Saturday. Im ported models, all in delicate shades short in front and very

short in the back . . . 4 pairs of garters in front. All Types of Brassieres, \$1 to \$10 Fifth Floor



Sweaters or Skirts \$2.95 Values, Each \$1.85

C Gay Sweaters that are so practical, too. Soft zephyr yarns . . . smart crew or V necklines or chic collars . . . stripes, figures, or plain styles with ribbed or straight bottoms. Harmonizing Skirts in various styles.

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Special Saturday, 39c

2-Lb. Box.....75c

Many kinds of centers make each

piece an unexpected delight. All cover-ed with delicious milk chocolate. Don't

forget to provide a box for Sunday's

Beautiful Chemises,

Step-Ins and Gowns, Each

[How splendid to obtain

satin lingerie of lovely

gift quality at such mod-

erate prices! Choose

from most adorable bou

Swiss embroidery.

doir tints in chic plain tailored styles or dainty trimmings of lace or

New Backless

Evening Chemises

\$5.95

The "Different" gift!
Daintily made of crepe de
chine with satin ribbon
straps and imported lace
trimmings. Sizes 34 to 38

Many Clever Styles

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¶ So many types are of-fered at these splendid sav-ings mothers will want to

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Pecan Nut

**Assorted Milk Chocolates** 

Satin Gift Lingerie

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Elegant and Varied Assortments

\$275 to \$325 Offered for Gift

Remarkable beauty and splendid value that is sure to inspire gift selections! Coats of plain or constrasting—trimmed Jap weasel... oscelot with beaver trimming... super-select American broadtail (processed lamb) with dyed white fox collars... black and brown caracul... beige and natural squirrel . . . Hudson seal (dyed muskrat) with trimmings of ermine, Jap weasel, fitch, krimmer, squirrel, or lynx. All selected from our regular stocks and measuring up to our high standards of quality.

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Smartly set off by leather buttons . . . styled with big shawl collars or sports collars, double-breasted, with slit pockets and combination wool

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Fashionable models of marva, cressella, ispana, velour de norde, bokhara broadtail and tweeds. Trimmed with Persian lamb, beaver, paradise fitch, lynx, marten, Jap mink, squirrel, badger, kit fox. In Misses' and Women's Section.

**Baby Boy Suits** 

Practical \$2.95 for Gifts .... \$2.95

¶ You're sure to want some for diminutive friends. Tailored wool trousers with white broadcloth blouse in shirt

style or buttoned to one side. With pockets and becoming collars, 2 to 6.

Featherweight rubber Coats, beautifully tailored, graceful cape and belt and pockets. Smart turnup rubber hat completes the outfit. Sizes 3 to 6.



# Princess-Line Slips

Offered \$5.95 at.....

A slip with the very necessary new lines will be a most welcome gift! Select from plain tailored styles and various charming fornments of scallops, lace and embroidery. Very smooth fitting. Sizes 34 to 44.

> Many other styles of Crepe de chine or ports, \$2.95 to \$25.



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C Lace inserts and ruffles make these crepe de chine and satisf negligees charming gifts for girls from 6 to 16 years. Others are handsomely embroidered, warmly lined or quilted, some have smart roll collars.

### Women's Silk Scarfs \$1.39

### Dressed Flapper Dolls Offered at

\$1.95

C Ornaments young ladies dressed in boudoir elab-

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¶ Our optical service is second to none... yet it is not expensive. Highly scientific equipment and methods. Come in for an eye examination . . . no obligation is incurred . . . and no appointment is



The "Blenmore" ..... \$3.75

Styled with high bridge ... good looking frames that are strong and comfortable. Your own lenses will be inserted without added charge. Main Flor Ballon

# **Beacon Blanket Robes**

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So fleecy, soft, cozy and warm for early morning or late evening! In bizarre Oriental designs, floral pat-

> Colorful Rayon Robes \$4.95

So lustrous, practical and durable . . . these Robes in newest patterns make ideal gifts. Styled with wide contrasting bands. Large, medium and small sises.

\$3.95 to \$5.95 Fifth Floor

Surety Six Shoes

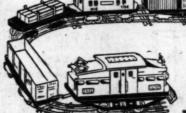
The Utmost in Value at...

Particularly with costumes for the festive season will St. Louis' smart young women find it advisable to select from these fashionable and marvelously complete and varied assort-ments. For Surety Six Shoes invariably pro-vide them with footwear in the very latest



# VISIT TOYLAND---8th Floor

The salore ... for the grown-ups and the kiddies, too! Countless toys in bright, colorful array to fascinate the children ... and give helpful hints to those who are planning to spread Christmas cheer. And there's a laugh every minute, watching Earl Shipley and his clowns, Billy Ward, the trapeze performer, and others cutting funny capers!



Shows large clear pictures;

adjustable lens, automatic re-

wind. All accessories \$7.50 for playing show ... \$7.50

**HUSTLER GAMES** 

Fascinating and exciting sports at home. Football or baseball. The grown-ups will enjoy them

**MOVIE MACHINES** 

ELECTRIC TRAINS Very Specially Priced

\$9.95 and \$14.95 These are standard gauge sets with large reverse locomotive and a lighted passenger cars. Large oval tracks have a straight and 8 curve sections.

The youngsters will enjoy playing with these outfits. Gauge train with reverse locomotive, headlights, 4 freight cars, and 12-piece track forming large oval.

CARROM BOARDS

**BUICK AUTOS** Snappy sport model cars, finished in red. Equipped with disc wheels, rubber tires, windshield, horn, and MAMA DOLLS

Dressed in gay, checked ging-hams. Well made, with cotton body, full composition arms and legs. Painted features— \*28 inches tall \$1.98 \$1.98

MAMA DOLLS

Cute little Dollies, with graceful limbs. Daintily dressed and with bonnet, shoes, stockings; 17 inches tall.

**SEWING MACHINES** Dolly's clothes are easily made with one of these sewing machines. Complete with accessories.....\$2.98

BLACKBOARDS

Finished in red or green enamel, with drop leaf desk board. Educational scroll chart; size 42x20 inches......\$2.98

too...... \$1.79 Be Sure to Visit Santa in Fairyland on the Basement Balcony Who Gives Each Child a Gift Book . . . Surprise Package to Tho se Who Purchase 25c Ticket

# BETTER KITCHEN

Lecture: "Christmas Goodies." monstration: Almond Crisps, Black Walnut Cookies, Scotch Nut Cookies, St. Nicholas Kisses.

Saturday From 11 to 5 Tea Room-Sixth Floor

# 50c Plate Luncheon

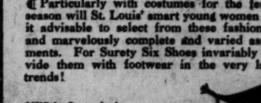
By Miss Miriam Boyd, Saturday at 2 P.M.

CHALONS: Step















Men . . . bring the children to Toyland on the Eighth Floor . . . you will enjoy it

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### **Men's House Coats**



Without a comfortable House Coat something's lacking to complete a man's leisure hours at home. Select his gift from this smart assortment. Sizes for all men of all types. Other Wool House Coats, \$5.95 to \$25

Rayon House Coats . . . \$10.50 Colorful rayon Coats faced with satin. Wine, blue, sil-ver and other colors and



**New Custom Shirts** 

New Shipments . . . New Patterns . . . Smart Styles

A Most Attractive Value ....

Women buying gifts for men will make no mistake in selecting these shirts. They are much higher in quality, in materials, style and tailoring than the price would indicate . . . being the result of our own exceptional buying facilities. Double yoke shoulders, exactly proportioned . . . steel dye cut 4-ply neckbands . . . and many other details prove their superiority. All are laundered

Soft and Starched Collars, Separate or Attached



### Surety-Six Oxfords

Good-looking and serviceable . . . that's why hundreds of well-dressed men prefer "Surety-Six" Shoes and select one pair after another. Forty different styles in Shoes and Oxfords are offered from which you may make your selection . . . the one illustrated in black or tan grain . . . with straight tip. Rubber heels; all sizes.



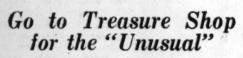


### Men's Lined Derbies

Attractively Priced at ...

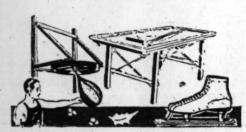
[ You'll want to select one of these smart looking Derbies, for well dressed men are wearing them this season. Several fashionable shapes offer choice.

> Stetson Hats.....\$8.50 to \$15 Dunlap Hats.....\$8.50 to \$20 Mallory Hats \$6.50 to \$10 Second Floor



That Distinctive, Fascinating Place on the Sixth Floor

Here, at last, is the answer to the perplexing gift question. And what a pleasant answer, especially perhaps, for the puzzled, hurried man, seeking a charming gift! For whatever the type of person for whom you are selecting, whether your gift is to be the right thing with the least time and
worry and the most satisfaction,
at the Treasure Shop.



# **Sporting Goods**

Wide Assortments for Selection of Welcome Gifts

**Black Prince** 

Shelby Flyer Bicycles, \$28.50

Single Barrel Shotguns, \$5.95 Durably made .... Excellently made, 12-gauge Shotguns. Have red or blue and white enameled finishes been tested for nitro powder. Beautifully f i n is h e d . . . with nickel-plated breech and black stock. Fully equipped; coaster brake. For boys and girls.

Brunswick Pool Tables, \$37.50

**Punching Bag** Outfits, \$7.45 Excellently con-"Nonpareil" steel drum platform with ball-bearing swivel. Full size, Pear-shaped leather bag. structed mahog any finish, covered Mon-arch Cushions; balls, cues, triangle, chalk.

Sport Gifts for the Man

Puritan V-Kotes Worsted Coat Sweaters, \$4.95 Golf Sets, Sweater and Hose.....\$8.95 to \$11.95 Hunting Coats...........\$5.25 to \$15.00 Poker Racks With Chips and Cards..\$2.50 to \$25



See Bobby McLean Here Saturday-Last Day See him and talk to him.

He will advise you on Of serviceable quality the skating equipment most suitable to your needs . . . and to those cheviots and cassimeres, in browns, grays and who purchase his Skates arrangements may be made for personal instruction Saturday night. You may want to buy Skates for a sift navy blue, tailored to our specifications. Single and double breasted coats, with peak or notch lapels; wide cut, long trousers. Age 14 to 20 years.

"May Prep"

SUITS

With Extra Trousers

\$22.50

Second Floor

# OVERCOATS

\$ and \$4.4

... In Assortments That Are Pre-Eminently Without Equal in

Variety and Value-Giving at

Here are two groups of Overcoats, that are outstanding in style, fabric and tailoring. The "blues" and "grays" you want are here ... along with an almost endless variety of colorful mixtures. Coats tailored for service of Chinchillas . . . . smooth finished Melton weaves ... Boucles ... Whitney weaves ... Fleeces ... Herringbone and Plaid weaves. And you're certain of finding a style to your liking from the many single and double breasted models . . . the popular dressy Chesterfields . . . Raglans . . . and town ulsters. All sizes are here and Saturday will be a good time to make your choice!

Among the Many Other Groups at Overcoat Headquarters Are:

Smart Overcoats at .....\$50

In this exceptional group St. Louisans will find the products of many of America's leading makers, including Society Brand, as well as those long-wearing Mt. Rock Fleece Coats.

Burberry Overcoats. . \$75 to \$100

St. Louis' Dominant Men's Store is the only place in the city where you'll find these swagger-looking, fleecy Coats from England, Shown in box and raglan

Camel Pile Overcoats.....\$59

In the Newest Models and Fabrics . . . Offered at . . . . .

Particular young chaps who want to be smartly dressed

will find correct styles in this assortment, at a moderate price! There are ulsters, box and belted backs, raglans

and tube Coats . . , all tailored and fashioned like young

men's Coats. Plain or novelty weave patterns in Oxfords,

Other Coats . . . \$17.75 to \$35

blues, browns and grays. Sizes 14 to 20 years.

Small Boys'

Overcoats ..... \$12.75

Double-breasted models of

heavy weight coatings, in grays, browns, and tans, and many novelty designs. Full wool-lined Venetian yoke, and

These Coats have proven popular with young men who desire an added measure of swank and individuality. They have belts all around. Apaca Coats also included in the group.

Other Camel Pile Coats. \$100 and \$145

"Woolly Boy" Overcoats		 	.\$128
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Pony Coats, in black and brown.			
Fruhauf Dress Coats			
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Other Overcoats			
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St. Louis' Largest Assortments and Best Values at

\$36 and \$44

Choose from Worsteds... Twists... Tweeds and Ermly woven Cassimeres . . . in a wide range of blues... grays . . . browns . . . gray blues and mixtures. Single and double breasted styles with notch or peak lapels. . Only our immense Six large Store distributing power enables us to present such values.

Sizes to Fit Men of All Proportions





Complete Assortments at

\$1.50 to \$8

Tevery popular style is represented. Soft, cozy felt Slippers and smart leather styles . . . whatever type you prefer for your lounging hours, you'll find it in the spacious Men's Shoe Section . . . and, if you choose for friends' Christmas gifts. they'll surely be delighted! Second Floor

> Youths' Shirts Offered Beginning Today

\$1.25 to \$2 Values at 88C

¶ An extraordinary offering! Mothers will buy plentifully at these exceptional savings and gift seekers will also profit. Excellently tailored of broadcloth and madrases, in white, light, and dark grounds, stripes, plain colors.



Collars attached . . . sizes 121/2 to 141/2 neckband for youths . . . 8 to 12 years for smaller boys.



Radiola 33 7-Tube Sets Complete With Tubes

A remarkable value ... particularly interesting just at the gift season. Dependable RCA models inclosed in handsome cabinet that will grace the best appointed room. Set has 7 tubes including rectifier, one illuminated dial control. Magnetic speaker that gives faithful reproduction of voice and music.

RCA 33 Less Accessories, \$54

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Senator Painter Outlines for the United Need of Improvements in Housing and Handling of 12 weeks of th

PRESENT CONDITIONS BREED CRIME

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PART TWO.

Daily Cartoon

Purchase of 10,000 Acres of Land and Erection of Barracks and Barns Rec-

By CURTIS A. BETTS,

JEFFERSON CITY. Nov. 29.presentation yesterday by Sentor William R. Painter of Carrollton of shocking conditions in Gov. Caulfield for the expediture year was 10.5 of \$3.500,000 on the two institu-This would make possible Senator said, under present con- St. Louis

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crowding of convicts torether was said to be dangerous in the extreme from the standpoint of tion and that safety of the prison officials. the their return the safety of the prison officials. sidents of the neighborhoods ad- a trial" acent to the prison and the prison officials, and resulted in many men contracting diseases and vicious abits which could not help but mission with ave a dangerous effect on the approved his communities to which they went upon a reco dissouri penitentiary, built to ture to appropriate alightly more than 2000 con-quired to car now houses more than 4000. Painter outl nator Painter repeated these fig-

"This condition makes it easy 000 acres of convicts to plot insurrections." | imately 1000 rowding have had serious riots. necessary bar If one should start in the Missouri er buildings prison, there undoubtedly would be the remodelly a very considerable loss of life which now among both prison officials and cell under in convicts. It is conceivable that under such conditions the riot should not be confined within the kitchen: \$350 walls of the prison, and that it for a new po control and endanger lives of per-buy a farm of the housing

"Of course, no insurrection could from tuberc would be for successful to the point of releasing any large number of con-victs and any riot would be put down rather speedily, but it would only be at the loss of life.

For its own protection. Mis-provements. Ing \$300,000 ons in its prison which will mean present dorn that a convict upon release will be a man as good or better health than be entered the prison. A man leaving the prison suffering from tuberculosis and from some of their dread disease is a menace to hundreds or perhaps thousands of cital living people among whom the will go. Aside from the question of humanity to the convicts themselves the State should pro-

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Senator Painter Outlines Need of Improvements in Criminals.

### PRESENT CONDITIONS BREED CRIME

Purchase of 10,000 Acres of Land and Erection of Barracks and Barns Recommended.

By CURTIS A. BETTS,

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idents of the neighborhoods ad- a trial." ent to the prison and the prison se slightly more than 2000 con- quired to carry out the policy Ricketts said. s, now houses more than 4000. Painter outlined. for Painter repeated these fig-

Source of Discontent.

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its citizenship at large. No Criticism of Management.

There was nothing in the report intaining any criticism of the prison, the mater attributing the faults has a defined attributing the faults has a demonstration by Bessarablan Nationalists.

Although the officers fired discharged in the definition of the gradient century. Although the police used firearms in suppressing valued even above the showy paintribution. Nationalists.

Although the officers fired discharged in the crowd, it was said by the authorities that an easualto the bad housing condi-which no administration could The commission failed to urge ties resulted.

### TROLLEY TRAFFIC HERE DROPS CITY ART MUSEUM FASTER THAN ELSEWHERE

crease of nearly \$300,000 below

the gross operating revenue of the last full year of the 8-cent fare

Street railways have largely re

sorted to busses in trying to hold their patronage and serve it at

lower cost. Figures of the American Electric Railway Association

show 361 street railway companie

covering 21,990 miles of routes

smaller cities have entirely aban

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More and Better Busse

are now operating 11,860 bu

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Average Decline in 180 Cities 1.46 Per Cent, In St. Louis Under New Fare 5.8 Per Cent.

Street railway passenger traffic of last year. If the average week is declining in St. Louis at a much more rapid rate than the average for the United States. for the United States. The decline in number of rev-

enue passengers here in the first Housing and Handling of 12 weeks of the experimental fare was 5.8 per cent as compared with the corresponding period of last than offset this in final calcula year. For 180 street rallway companies throughout the United States eporting to the American Electric Railway Association the decrease in Sept. was 1.46 per cent. For the year 1928 it was 1.33 per cent. These figures include bus passen-gers carried by street railways.

Loss of revenue pas ompanies reporting to the Amer ican Electric Railway Associat has been continued throughout the year, every month showing a decline from the figures of the corresponding month of last year. The atest decrease was in February. 3.65 per cent. In June it was 2 per cent. The smallest decrease was in March, .12 per cent.

The rate of decline in St. Louis for the 12 weeks of the experimental fare is considerably higher the Missouri penitentiary in Jef- than the rate for last year and the for boys in Boonville per cent and in 1927 it was 3.4 per some time are finding them more cent. In number of revenue passengers, or fares collected, the fall-Survey Commission to ing off in 1928 from the preceding

cents, according to the American Electric Railway Association. In Senator said, under present con- St. Louis the cash fare is 10 cents.

enal institutions, and supported ant loss in revenues in two ways; by reports of independent investi- first by higher fares; and second, economies in operation. High- in 1928 carried 5,170,588 revenue er fares have proved futile in nearof the evils outlined were direct- that of the corresponding week deventer avenue.

priations.

"A proper parole system is one ject deserving of consideration by draws and paints. of the most important features of the Legislature.

Unanimously Approved. ntracting diseases and vicious After hearing Painter, the com- \$1,400,000, equipped with an op- ideas can be expressed only in mission without a dissenting vote erating room and every device nece a dangerous effect on the approved his report and decided essary for a thorough study of pamunities to which they went upon a recommendation to the er release. As has been told, the Governor that he ask the legisla- This would eventually save the can convey. ouri penitentiary, built to ture to appropriate the sum re. State thousands of dollars a year,

For the penitentiary the recom- until later on one of the outstand- produced"-the director mendation is for the expenditure of ing proposals. This is that two for a phrase—"well, a lot of tripe. \$2,475,000. of which \$1,500,000 new State mental hospitals be built, would be for the purchase of 10,- in addition to the present four, at man, Cezanne, who painted in the "This condition makes it easy 000 acres of land to which approx- a cost of about \$7.500,000. nvicts to plot insurrections," imately 1000 convicts would be said. "Other prisons with less moved, and for the erection of the STORMS ALONG ENGLISH ing have had serious riots. necessary barracks, barns and othone should start in the Missouri er buildings \$350,000 would go to

on, there undoubtedly would be the remodeling of the cell building Heavy Rain in Wales Follows Gales very considerable loss of life which now houses seven men to a both prison officials and cell under insanitary conditions: is. It is conceivable that \$100,000 would be expended in re- By the Associated Press. onvicts. It is conceivable that \$100,000 would be expended in the modeling the dining room and modeling the dining room and kitchen; \$350,000 would be used for a new power and cold storage light for a time get beyond all plant; \$150,000 would be used to a time get beyond all time get beyond and endanger lives of per- buy a farm and erect buildings for Many roads and fields in South the housing of convicts suffering Wales, the Midlands, and Western tion." of course, no insurrection could from tuberculosis, and \$25,000 and Southern counties were flood-successful to the point of reschool building within the prison.

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For New Board of Control.

ight living people among whom recommendations were for the expenditure of \$697,000 at the indushumanity to the convicts trial home for girls in Chillicothe, lves the State should pro- and \$115,000 at the industrial home for Negro girls at Tipton. In ad- were arrested here yesterday after

OPENS DOORS TO

nounces First Exhibit of in March.

It is possible, however, that operating economies and improved ef-

Let Public Draw Own duced "A Lot of Tripe."

Louis, is to have its place in ex- ities are apprehensive over the same companies have added about hibitions at the City Art Museum possible spread of these troubles ritories not previously served by henceforth, Meyric E. Rogers, new director of the museum, announce

In the November issue of Aera, The first exhibition scheduled the monthly journal of the electric railway association, Kenneth for St. Louis, which will include L. McKee, the organization's stat paintings from every outstanding school of modern art in the world "There can be little doubt but that those electric rallways that today, will be opened in the muson City and the Missouri re- preceding year. In 1928 it was 3.9 have been operating busses for seum galleries next March. The and more useful ..... There are now 137 traction companies negle Institute's annual show which that have been operating motor takes place in Pittsburg, Pa., will busses for at least five years. With be brought here. It includes about in the recent series of scandals in-The average cash fare in cities of this experience they are far bet25,000 or more population is 8.33 ter able to judge their needs in the

Senator said, under present conditions could be little improved by dittions could be little improved by even the most efficient management.

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St. Louis the cash fare is 10 cents.

San Francisco Railroads; Kenneth

O'Brien, attorney; Col. Howard

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The St. Louis street railway syspaintings have been represented party.

The Rev. Ulrich Kreutzen of the now defunct Seiyuhonto Although retired from active the Franciscan mission at Wu The St. Louis street railway system operates about 52 busses which in the Carnegie awards.

passengers out of a total of 257,all cases. The experience of the 064,588 revenue passengers carried said, "to show the public the best S. Louis Public Service Co. has by the company. The latest use and the most significant in paintature that makes impossible its been that in only two weeks out of busses by this company is their ing being done in the world today subdication in a newspaper, but of the 12 has the revenue equaled substitution for street cars on Van- and to show them at the same time the painting that has won a place in the past and to let the correct without legislative appro- upon the Governor a suggested public draw its own conclusions." recommendation that the Legisla-Rogers, who came here last Oc-

paroles be formed for all penal institutions, the members to be the members of the penal board and the superintendents of the institutions. Such a the superintendents of the institutions. Under his place of the penal board, which was approved by the superintendents of the institutions. Such a board, which was approved by the superintendents of the institutions. Such a board, which was approved by the superintendents of the institutions and create a State toper after resigning the directorship of the Baltimore City Muse-um, has traveled extensively, has worked actively as associate curators and the regular autumn board. Which was approved by the superintendents of the institutions are superintendents of the institutions. Such a board, which was approved by the superintendents of the institutions are superintendents of the institutions. Such a board of control which would have under its jurisdiction all penal and great Northern Rail-age to Crown Prince Humbert and the result of a rebellion by important Nationalists against the board. The penal board of control which would have under its jurisdiction all penal and the result of the regular autumn board of control which would have under its jurisdiction all penal and the result of the regular autumn because the penal board of control which would have under its jurisdiction all penal and great Northern Rail-age to Crown Prince Humbert and the result of the regular autumn because the penal board of control which would have under its jurisdiction all penal and Great Northern Rail-age to Crown Prince Humbert and the result of the regular autumn based on the regular penal and Great Northern Rail-age to Crown Prince Humbert and the result of the regular autumn based on Painter urged that a board of ture be asked to create a State tober after resigning the directorparoles be formed for an penal institutions, the members to be the members of the penal board and the superintendents of the institutions. Under his plan monthly checks would be made on each paroled person to learn whether he was living up to the terms of their worked actively as associate curator at the Metropolitan Museum in New York and at the Fogg Museum in Boston, and has delved deeply into both modern and classical art. A graduate architect from Harvard. Rogers himself the grad wishes of the Chamber.

The rest of the royal family at the opening of the regular autumn session.

Having served his approach. The engagement of Prince Humsers of the royal family at the opening of the regular autumn session.

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the Legislature

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of Van Gogh, of Degas, of Manet.

glittering, accurate representa-

Money values of paintings, in

some cases, Rogers pointed out.

Appraisal of Artists.
The primitives—those group re-

nineteenth century, aithough Rus-

had been disturbed by the new im-

The Rise of Cezanne "Of course, it must be said that The commission postponed action | certain so-called modernists have '80s, and is one of the fathers of modernism, has today gone into the class of the masters, not only among the connoisseurs but among

COAST: SHIPPING AFFECTED the collectors. It is virtually impossible to acquire a good Cezanne today for \$50,000. One must go in Channel Region; Some higher. And so with the paintings Sections Flooded.

Several barges were in difficulty The later productions of the Baryesterday near Deal on the southyesterday near Deal on the south-east coast and 10 men were res-land frames at Newton have declined in favor of the earlier cued from a trawler at Newton harsher productions. Early Corots, once despised, now are held to be more valuable than the later ones.

KISHENEV, Rumania. Nov. 29. to the fifteenth century, were not -Six hundred and fifty persons generally thought much of in the

BRUSSELS, Belgium, Nov. 29.— King Albert yesterday conferred with leaders of several political groups in an effort to find a solugrowing out of the resignation Director M. E. Rogers An- the cabinet of Henri Jaspar. The Liberals are insisting on a

emplete solution of the dispute This Type Will Be Held over use of French in some of the courses of Ghent University. On the other hand the nemish extremists are willing to adopt a suggestion by the Catholic party for the barring of French from the university with postponement of other aspects of the linguistic pro CHANGING VIEWS lem until after the budget and tax eduction bills have been passed by Parliament.

The Flemish extremists threater Conclusion" — Admits unless the suggestion is adopted, to boycott the centennial festives of next year and particularly New School Has Pro- the world fairs at Antwerp and

Thus far the population has been uiet. There was a small riot beween Flemish and Walloon students at Louvain and the authorfor vast areas of the West and to the general public.

JAPANESE MINISTER RESIGNS WHEN ACCUSED OF GRAFT

ducation Head Denies, Hower Charge of Official Miscond Under Previous Governmen

TOKIO, Nov. 29.-Ichida Kobaentire foreign section of the Car- shi, Minister of Education in the Current, or Minseito Government, resigned today as a consequence of

Old and New Side by Side. the Seiyuhonto party and now "It is our intention." Rogers member of the Minseito party, was director of the Seaboard Air Line, written to his mission saying his the St. Louis and San Francisco captors were demanding a \$2000 the St. Louis and San Francisco

# TALIAN CHAMBER OF DEPUTIES

calleries, the Deputies of the Ital-

"There has been a definite swing come that Belgium gave to Prince and Santa Fe. His most notable work was in Marks.

Former Farm Youth Who Opened Southwest to Commerce Succumbs to Heart Attack. DIRECTED EXPANSION

OF THE FRISCO LINES During His Administration, Road Increased Its Track Mileage From 1200 to

More Than 17,000. NEW YORK, Nov. 29 .- Ben boy who became a railroad mag-

Southwest, died at his Fifth Avenue home at 1:45 a. m. yesterday. He was 70 years old.

Mr. Yoakum suffered a heart attack last Monday and failed to rally from complications that fol-

Private funeral services will be 1:30 a. m. tomorrow. Charles F. Christian Science Church of New York City, will be in charge of the service. Burial will be in Wood-

lawn Cemetery. Among the honorary pallbearers Justice of the Supreme and Appelter able to judge their needs in the way of bus equipment than preway of bus equipment than previously.

Country in Europe, and probably or Seiyukai Ministry.

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Tone, design and conception.

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> Ryuzo Tanaka, former leader of railroad management at the time chang, who was captured by ban-ne Seiyuhonto party and now of his death. Mr. Yoakum was a dits several weeks ago, again has Railway and the Western Power ransom for his release.

> CHEERS FOR CROWN PRINCE railroad career as a freight clerk One of Leaders Will Be Former in the Southern Pacific offices at ROME, Nov. 29.—Before packed Houston. Later he became a rod- By the As man in construction of the Inter-

AT LEHMANS-

# ROSE FROM FARM BOY TO RAILROAD MAGNATE

BENJAMIN F. YOAKUM.

HANKOW, Nov. 29 .- Mrs. Os-

The Rev. Ulrich Kreutzen of

Premier Hughes.

CANBERRA, Australia, Nov. 29



Agreement-Assails Pleb-

AND IS DISHONEST"

Stresemann's Successor Denies Country Has Ac knowledged War Guilt-"We Must Pay," He Says

BERLIN, Nov. 29.-Julius Cur us, Germany's new Foreign Minliter, placed himself aquarely be-hind the Young plan today in his first speech before the Reichstag since his appointment. He succedd the late Dr. Stresemann

was a great improvement ove sts' motion against it, which cam declared that the recent plebiscite was an attack upon the authorit;

In a witty speech that was free

"The whole plebiscite demand is

After reviewing the efforts of all make clear to the world that Certhe people, "as though internation reparations burdens shaken of

Cites U. S. and Switzerland. Dr. Curtius remarked that con-ducting foreign policy by a plebis-

tives, George Maxwell and Walter want to pay. Of course, it doesn't

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April 10, 1907.

### LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

The name and address of the author must accompany every contribution, but on request will not be published. Letters not exceeding 200 words will receive preference.

State Insurance and Self-Insurers.

surance with the rest.

soring this movement, should clearly indicate whether this law to be advocated by them, will or will not provide against carry their own insurance.

It might also be apropos for this

spokesman to enumerate which of the states requiring state compensation insurance permit industries to self-insure and which do not. J. H. G.

Dr. Wiggam Arouses Her Ire.

T KNOW I have not the vocabulary or education to answer Dr. Edward A. Wiggam's speech in Dallas on eugenies, but I am so mad.

This is not the first of his articles I have read. He has written books in the same vein. Since I have wasted time and precious eyesight reading his stuff, wish I had the words to say what I

Not all of us are ready to admit that "Mayflower" pilgrims inherit the h. If they do they had better get robots to work it. Who does all the dirty, dangerous, monotonous work in this world if not the unconsidered mil lions? Our imbeciles, our feeble-minded, etc., are the price we pay, and cheap at

If Dr. Wiggam could only spare the time he takes to worry about the future of the race and the rate of breeding he should read Prof. Dorsey's late book and get some much better raps than I

### Broken Republican Promises.

the close of the World War, when the Republicans came in control of the Government, they passed a tariff law which also made of Chicago! they knew would give the Eastern industries an advantage over the farmers. In every platform they have written since that time they have promised to give the

Within the last few weeks it has been

a "son of a wild jackass."

since the politicians will nominate a man who will do the right thing if there is rivers. . now know what they must do. They must either put up the money or change their faith.

J. H. FLY.

Mountain Grove, Mo.

Mr. Kelker and Service Cars.

FEEL that I should write you in rethe transit situation in St. Louis.

and note from his report that they should be abolished. Mr. Kelker is consistent might easily have destroyed it. in one thing. He states he is not in transportation in St. Louis removed. Any

of travel at their disposal would drive their own cars. I am not a high-priced

### WHAT DEBAUCHED CHICAGO?

John Hay, American statesman, said that Chicago is the most American thing about America. William T. Stead, the British publicist, said that hell is but a pocket edition of Chicago.

That Chicago is the most lawless city in the United States is not seriously denied by anybody. Chicago politics, gang wars, massacres, murders, etc., top the comparison with the big cities of Europe. Only some of the Southern cities with large colored poputhe shooting of seven men in a garage on an after. case of U. S. vs. Holte, decided in 1915. noon when another gang of bootleggers swept down In that case, arising under the Mann act, the court hullabaloo with which Mayor Thompson made war in the public schools upon King George. Prof. Charles Edward Merriam, after 30 years'

active participation in the public life of Chicago, a former member of the City Council, twice defeated for Mayor himself, and confident of Mayor Dever. has written a book in which he tells what in his opinion brought Chicago to its present plight. According to Prof. Merriam, the same thing that happened to the United States Government during the Harding administration happened in a larger degree to Chicago. That is, the coarse philosophy of materialism, in which every man condoned the other fellow's racket to preserve his own, brought Chicago STATEMENT is current that in the at last to a pass at which the city government was event Missouri provides itself with no better than these various rackets. That there was its own workmen's compensation insur-ance, not only will private insurance no articulate voice anywhere insistent for good govance, not only will private insurance companies be prevented from competing with the State, but those Missouri in- brought the city at length to the level of the Colisimodustries which are financially able, and Torrio-Genna-Capone gang and the O'Bannion-Weissare presently carrying their own work-men's compensation insurance, will not be allowed to do so any longer. They business. All the others fought for some other busiwill be compelled to take out State in- ness. Even that free press which Jefferson had believed would keep all secure as long as the people So that present self-insurers may be definitely informed, I think that some spokesman with authority for the Missouri Federation of Labor, which is sponUnited States Senator Deneen of Illinois felt it necessary to leave Washington for Chicago to attend the funeral of "Diamond Joe" Esposito. Between the reliable Missouri industries continuing to public utility magnates, the magnates of prostitution, and the magnates of rum, the morals of Chicago became such that Paul H. Douglas says in reviewing

> Prof. Merriam's book for the Nation: Even the so-called "respectable" people are so deeply enmeshed in corruption that there is little vital interest in good government on the part of the wealthy and the powerful. To make the task more difficult, there is a wide division in the fundamental economic and political philosophy of those who do want to remedy the situation Most of the honest business group, for example, would oppose any candidate, however honorable and efficient, who favored municipal ownership, while the labor group would defeat any candidate who was too openly a member of the so-called "elite." As if all this were not enough, three red herrings always lie across the trail of those who want decent government: namely, the liquor question, religion and race. These divisions give rise to an almost endless series of possible political combinations, and have in part prevented any compact group such as Tammany in New York or the Vare machine in Philadelphia from completely dominating the city. All this makes the pattern of the political mosaic at once unstable and fascinating. The unstable nature of the political factions in turn permits the independents to exercise some influence in combining with the least bad of the groups. The result generally, however, is that the officials whom the independents thus help to elect make their peace with the corruptionists and life goes on much

It is a lesson to all the big American cities. Indeed, it is a lesson to the country itself. Plato said: "Ruin rate, from his anti-bridge pronouncement that the To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

The Republicans have again refused follows when the trader rules." The trader, that is the man whose only motive is to make money, cap. to do what they promised to do. At is the man whose only motive is to make money, cap- the pre-war ginger ale symposium of any group of

### HONDURAS JOINS THE PEACE MOVEMENT. Mexico recently decided to add no more Generals

to her army, and that was a great forward step as they are elected they refuse to keep Honduras, however, has done more for the cause of peace by turning her warriors into road builders. Wiesbaden, lamous derman new peace by turning her warriors into road builders. ulation 90,000, scrapped its street car system last ganized into a strong national organiza-tion and each member can be assessed one dollar, this will make a pot of about \$10,000,000 which the organization insurrections. Bossing a road gang all day is provparty has in the Government.

A few Western Republican Senators at laying macadam as at sniping from ambush.

and the Democrats have been trying to keep their promise. But the representatives of the well-organized Eastern in- advantage. This country, for instance, could use a ed streets traffic running on fixed rails. As Le Cordustries which are trying to earn their few more good roads, too. President Hoover already money have called these honest Senators has delivered a hint showing that he knows about "sons of wild jackasses." We have one Senator from Missouri who has never the wise Honduran policy in his statement about the waterways program costing half the price of a The people have no influence in the battleship. Perhaps he is preparing to have the taken Indian summer. national convention, but that is all right, Admirals dig some canals and then dredge a few

> Someone should tell our new weather man that good occasionally to turn back the pages of the years about Jan. 1.

### CLARIFYING THE TAX PLAN.

In abandoning the proposed nuisance taxes against the hospital has dedicated itself anew to its construcgard to the report of Mr. Kelker on tobacco, amusements and beverages the State Survey tive service in the community. Commission, which is devising more revenue for In 1879 the hospital was opened in a two-story

favor of rapid transit in St. Louis and in sources of taxation are sufficient to increase the rev- 60 others at its 127-acre farm on the Meramec River. furtherance of this recommendation he desires to see the only means of rapid year needed to make Missouri a modern common- ice work and provides instruction in infant welfare one who has ridden in a service car wealth, which will not greatly surprise all those who Of its 2952 patients last year, 60 per cent received knows that they save a passenger from have been observing its deliberations. Fantastic free service. one-half to three-quarters of the time consumed in traveling from any point in the city to any other point over any consumed to three demonstration in St.

Louis to warn the State against them. There is a fiftieth anniversary observance. They can look back science of taxation, and by inviting in persons like on an enviable record of public benefaction, with Many of the people who ride service Mr. Zangerle of Cleveland, we are learning something promise of 50 and more fruitful years to come. cars if they did not have this means about it. The State taxes property, corporations and incomes. Presumably it attempts to equalize the bur- Seems to us that Byrd set out for the South Pole traffic consultant, but it strikes me that den of government according to the taxpayer's forif this occurred the additional cars coming into the congested district would make everybody, whether in or out of the cities, pay

All that remains between Notre Dame and the na-SERVICE CAR PASSENGER. | sort to taxes against theater tickets, eigarettes, wed- Army.

ding presents, Christmas gifts, divorces, bachelo old maids, or any and all such

This danger seems to have been averted. Gov Caulfield is against it, as we thought he would be. So much for fantasy. Now for equity.

### STATUS OF THE LIQUOR BUYER.

The conflict of opinion among the inferior Fed list for great American cities, all of them bad by eral courts on the question of the guilt of a pur chaser of intoxicating liquor from a bootlegger, unde the Volstead act, exhibits unfamiliarity with or a relations lead Chicago in the dubious pastime of taking fusal to accept a very definite expression of opinion human life. Chicago invented racketeering. Perhaps by the Supreme Court of the United States in the

and perpetrated this bloody crime best characterizes held by a divided opinion that the woman, whose in the country's mind the situation in Chicago. If protection as a victim was contemplated, could her that one-sided battle has a rival in the national con- self be guilty of conspiracy to cause her own trans sciousness it is the incredible zeal and nonsensical portation in interstate commerce. But, said Justice Holmes, in the majority opinion:

> We will assume that there may be a degree of co-operation that would not amount to a crime, as where it was held that a purchase of spiritous liquor from an unlicensed vendor was not a crime in the purchaser, although it was in

And Justice Holmes cited the case of the Common wealth of Massachusetts vs. Willard, 22 Pickering 476, in approval.

In the dissenting opinion in the Holte case, Justice Lamar said, with the concurrence of Justice Day:

So, too, a person who knowingly purchases liquor from one unauthorized to sell it is not guilty of a criminal offense and is not an accom-

Then, quoting from the same case of Common wealth vs. Willard, cited by Justice Holmes in the majority opinion, he said:

Every sale implies a purchaser; there must be a purchaser as well as a seller, and this must have been known and understood by the legislature. Now, if it were intended that the purchaser should be subject to any penalty, it is to be sumed that it would have been declared in the statute, either by imposing a penalty upon consequences of the prohibited act to all persons aiding, counseling or encouraging the principal offender. There being no such provision in the statute, there is a strong implication that none such was intended by the Legislature.

While this discussion was collateral and the Holte case not directly in point, the opinion of the Supreme Court on the question is so definite as to warrant the view that it is settled.

Dr. Waldemar Schweissheimer, German physician, says love is only a disease. If so, his name ought to describe it.

### "THE LOWEST DEPTH."

Prof. Rogers of "Boston Tech", who attracted attention last June with his snob formula for success now steps forward to say that "bridge playing is the lowest depth to which the human being can fall." That judgment strikes us as somewhat severe. Our demurrer, however, should not be misconstrued as a defense of this wretched game. There can be no question that bridge is among our ghastliest vices. Whatever shred of manners may have been bequeathed us by our pioneer forefathers has been pretty well demolished at the bridge table. There one sees the proverbial "perfect gentleman" behave like an anthropoid ape and there, too, the "ministering angel" has been known to be petulant, not to say irritable. But to place bridge as the ultima thule, the ne plus ultra, of degradation is, as we have intimated, a bit thick. One feels that Prof. Rogers' education has been neglected. One knows, at any

Thanksgiving went off as usual, Washington winning from St. Louis and Webster giving Kirkwood its annual beating.

### THE VANISHING STREET CAR.

Within the last few weeks it has been clearly shown why they will not keep their promise. Grundy and his huge their promise. Grundy and his huge campaign donation is the answer to the whole thing. The farmers, unorganized as they now are, have no cash value but the farmers well organized may have a military emergencies became fewer, these Generals the farmers well organized may have a may have greater cash value than the industries.

If 35 per cent of the farmers can be organized into a strong national organiza-

Wiesbaden, like Wolverhampton, England, and can pay to the people's Government for a square deal. I think \$10,000,000 would buy all of the interest the Republican the soldiery, and Gen. Francisco Valladares finds it just as satisfying to best Gen. Ricardo Lardizabal sengers, it is relatively simple for cities of 200,000 or less to take the step that must sooner or later be taken by larger cities-that is, to remove from crowdbusier, the French architect, points out, "The surface car has no right to exist in the heart of the modern city." There simply isn't room for it.

As Knute Rockne says, it looks as if winter had

### THE CHILDREN'S HOSPITAL.

In this day of vast enterprises of every kind, it is winter is not supposed to begin in St. Louis until and look at the humble beginnings of things. The Children's Hospital, now an important part of St. Louis' imposing hospital group, has just done this. Fifty years of humanitarian work were reviewed, and

I am a regular user of the service cars Missouri, has ridded its plan of a feature which building at 2834 Franklin avenue, with 15 patients in charge of one matron. Now it has facilities for The commission has decided that the present 143 children in its main building, and can care for

cause a far greater traffic problem than his or her just share, there will be no necessity to retional football championship is the United States

William E. Dodd in Century Quarterly. the owner of distant possessions, it was absolutely necessary to build and maintain a great navy. The next thing would be a great army.

GOOD RIDDANCE.

Passing of the Old United States

This is no longer the country of Franklin or Lincoln, says Chicago University history

THE United States of the fathers has

passed away. These idealistic leaders of a

struggling democracy thought, like the Russians of our day, to set up a new social

regime, a country in which lands were as good as free, into which the poor and the

dispossessed of every nation were invited, where free trade with all the world was

asserted as a fundamental right, where free

speech was never to be abridged and where

be a subject of legislative, judicial or socia

reproach. Freedom and liberty; personal independence and social equality were ideas

of daily assertion and common practice.

The word liberty has no popular meaning

today; and the flag of the United States is

rarely thought of as covering agitation and

How has the change been wrought? The

greatest single cause has been war. The long struggle in Europe following the

French revolution drew young America into

its current. Prices of farm and forest prod-

ucts soared until every American seemed rich. Suddenly the war closed. Napoleon

was exiled and prices fell below all known

precedents. Cotton and tobacco growers,

plantations and slaves about them, were

hard pressed to find means of support.

West. Those who remained at home made

outcry for State assistance; banks, canals

and roads. The manufacturers must have

of the growing American market. While

the States could not give permanent relief

. . .

was dead, the new financiers, industrialists

and masters of transportation were power

ful. There were now thousands of million-

aires where there had been thousands of

slaveholders; and they or their agents ex-

ercised almost undisputed control over the party of Lincoln from 1868 to the Roosevelt

break in 1912. Thus the second great step in the American evolution took the Republic

still further from the ideals and status of Franklin and Jefferson.

William McKinley, gentle and ill-in-formed, took the lead in a new epoch. He entered into war with Spain. Before its close, he took American business men upon

a high mountain; there they saw the king-doms of this world: wide stretches of Mex-

ico which might be exploited, the distant Philippines on the other side of the world

and Hawaii knocking the while at the doo

States. Men talked of colonies and dependencies and looked stupid when reminded of

It was the day of Theodore Roosevelt and

a fitful prosperity, constant talk of big sticks in diplomacy, of the payment of inflated debts and the maintenance of order.

The old Monroe Doctrine, invented as a shield for weak Latin-American nations, be-

came the cover and justification of the new imperialism. The Panama Canal was built.

With the canal as a possession the neighboring Nicaragua had to be held lest some-

body else build a rival canal. Once entered upon the role of economic exploitation and

the Declaration of Independence.

of the Nation. It was the new United

When the Civil War closed and Lincoln

a tariff against imports and a semimo

States did give relief to manufacturers.

ands migrated to the new lands of the

ne's religion or want of it was never to

professor; our flag rarely thought of as symbolizing revolution; ideals of founding

fathers have been lost and forgotten; evolution worked by wars and reaction, cul-

minating in the complaisant Harding, who ushered in the regime now in power.

After an exciting, if not bitter, campaign a professor of political science at Princeton became President. It was an event: the new leader talked of a new day. He meant an old day. The schoolmaster rediscovered the Declaration of Independence. He quoted speeches and phrases from the early masters; he did not forget the Sermon on the Mount. Liberty and free speech, free trade. international good-will and no standing armies were slogans which he could no forget. But it's a long step from ideals to

After long hesitation, a great deal of speech-making about self-determination and the need of a more Christian civilization. Wilson entered the war. When the die was cast, there was no other course but to make

the world safe for democracy.

The influence of a single man sufficed to mar the program-Col. Roosevelt, who was hardly able to contemplate quietly another man in the President's office, least of all a schoolmaster and a representative of the old South, the old United States. He spoke in anger and with increasing hatred of the President. Wilson was a hypocrite and a phrase-maker. Tens of thousands heard im in the great cities of his proper terrain.

Congress set up in December, 1918, tionally negotiate peace. Having lost his own country. Wilson appealed to the peoples of Europe against their governments: He was willing to give up the precious Monroe Doctrine; and he thought Frenchmen would give up their age-old Rhine boundary claim. The battle opened in Paris. Before the winter was over the hope of a great American peace was gone. The peace that was signed at Versailles was not a Wilson peace.

In the convention which nominated Warren Gamaliel Harding, there were scores of the great of earth who had been dreadfully scared the last four years. The nominee knew well what such men wanted. He was innocent of statecraft and saw no possible harm in tariffs that might prevent Europe from paying its debts; he was willing for Mr. Doheny to take the Navy's petroleum: he had no thought of curbing dollar diplomacy or of moderating the trade demands of his country anywhere in the world. It was the new United States. The last thing men thought of was free trade. last thing men thought of was free trade. absence of standing armies, equal chances in world markets for farmers, abandonment of the Philippines or submitting Mexico's affairs to Mexico. It was the end of the regime when states had been important, when individuals shouted "liberty" or read the Declaration of Independence in good faith.

### ADD WONDERS OF SCIENCE. From the Rocky Mountain News.

SCIENCE is wonderful: When you hear lot of wild hollering in the apartment



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### Of Making Many JOHN G. NEIHARDT

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VISITING IN EAST



MISS HELEN FRAMPTON.

WHO, with her mother, Mrs. Reynolds Craig Frampton, 7312 Westmoreland drive, is spending the Thanksgiving season in the East with Mr. and Mrs. Frampton's young daughter, Miss Clara Frampton, who is a student at National Park Seminary, Wash-

# JOY OF LIFE IN ART

roupe at Best in Russian Folk Songs - House Small but Enthusiastic.

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group, rather than dancing virtuosity. The second group was more classical in its atmosphere. But it was in the third group that these dancers proved most effective.

This group was made up of Russian folk songs, and songs of modern Russia which were danced and sung at the same time. And just as the joyous leaps and turns of the dancers seemed to be more the natural expressions of their spirits than anything they had learned by hard practice, so also was their

One or two numbers in this group—the Workmen's Song espe-cially—were among the most aftered in the theater.

The audience was very small but toward the last began to work up into a state of enthusiasm that was unusual, to say the least, for a dance recital. One can only hope that these spirited and beautiful society his daughter, Miss Mary young girls will come again to St. Louis under happier circumstances.

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## SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

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Mrs. Leo de Smet Carton, 5357 Waterman avenue, has returned from a trip East. She visited her Taft School in Watertown, Conn., and Atlantic City.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas M. Pierce, 21 Vandeventer place, will enter-tain a group of the school set at dinner tonight, complimenting their young daughter, Miss Rober ta Pierce. The party will precede the dance of the Fortnightly Mahler's.

The Mary Institute Alumnae Association will give a reception Tuesday afternoon at 4 o'clock in the Woman's Building of Washing-ton University, in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Garrison. Garrison is the new principal of Mary Institute. Miss Elizabeth Hayes is president of the Alumnae

John Burton Kennard, 4957 Per for the dinner dance he will give the evening of Dec. 21 at the St. Louis Country Club to introduce to

Cards have also been received from Mrs. Firmin Desloge of Hotel honor of Miss Claire Peugnet, deb thold. The party will be given at the St. Louis Country Club.

150 ATTEND NEWSBOYS' HOME DINNER ON THANKSGIVING DAY

Cards have been received for

Former Residents of Night and Day Rest Camp Also Dined by Mrs. B. F. Bush. One Hundred and fifty boys at-

tended the twenty-third Thanks giving dinner at Father Dunne's Newsboys' Home and Protectorate 2010 Washington boulevard, yes-terday. Twenty turkeys were

Father Dunne introduced severa former residents of the home.
"I feel proud of my boys and have yet to find one of whom could truthfully say 'he is a fail-ure.'" he said. "Wherever you go, you will find some boy from the Newsboys' Home who has become a great man and who wil say 'I got my start in the News boys' Home.'"

There were recitations and mus cal numbers after the dinner.

Mrs. B. F. Bush, chairman of
the Night and Day Rest Camp Committee of the Tuberculosis and Health Society, was hostess at a dinner at the camp, 9500 South Broadway, to about 50 girls and camp.

GEORGE E. BRADLEY FUNERAL

Services at 3846 Lindell With
Burial in Valhalia.
Funeral services for George E.
Bradley, a real estate dealer, who
died at his home Wednesday of
heart disease after an illness of a
year, were held today from the
Donnelly pariors, 3846 Lindell
boulevard, with burial in Valhalia
Cemetery.

Mr. Bradley was 53 years of and the son of the late Charles Bradley, who had also been a restate dealer here. He is survively by his widow, Mrs. Marie B. Bralley, a daughter, Jane, three sists and four brothers. The Bradley

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# WITH MOSCOW

Sends Note to Soviet Government Through Berlin Proposing Commission to Settle Railway Issue.

READY TO MEET **RUSSIAN AGGRESSION** 

Stimson Asks Powers for Suggestions on How to Deal With Manchurian Dispute.

NANKING, China, Nov. 29.-The ment moved today to solve its quarrel with soviet Russia over ownership and management of the Chinese Eastern Railway built by the Czars in Manchuria.

Meanwhile it was reported ac-

tual military hostilities in Manchu-

ria had ceased. But in a note forwarded to the Moscow Government from the Chinese Ambassador at Berlin there was a distinct belligerent tone. It was said that rejection of the Chinese terms "will indicate Russia entertains warlike ambitions toward China. The National Government will be prepared to meet the soviet move accordingly.'

C. T. Wang, Nanking Foreign Minister, denied emphatically official annoncements at Moscow that the Manchurian provincial Government at Mukden had moved for conciliation of the railroad dispute, meeting the Russian de-mands. Wang said the Moscow reports were "false, groundless and never existed."

Military Operations Cease. Soviet military operations in Manchuria seemed to have ceased at least partially, although an air bombing raid was made on the new Chinese military headquarters

at Buchatu yesterday. A Nationalist Foreign Office statement said a telegram had been Chinese Minister to Germany, stating he had delivered to the soviet overnment representative propos als, first, that a Sino-Russian joint commission to investigate border conditions be formed; and, second, withdrawal of troops by both sides to at least 30 miles from the bor-

The statement said: The Foreign Office has received a telegram from Chang Tso-Ping, Chinese Minister to Gerceived a telegram from Chang Tso-Ping, Chinese Minister to Germany, stating that, acting upon the Foreign Ministry's instructions, he recently submitted a proposal to the soviet government either:

"1. That a Sino-Russian joint commission be formed, composed of equal numbers of Chinese and sians with a national of a neutral country as chairman to investigate conditions on Sino-Russian

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"These proposals have been forthe soviet government through the German Ambassade

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### **GERMANY'S NEW FOREIGN MINISTER** FOR YOUNG PLAN

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He said that the influence of foreign countries on German economy and administration, especially in the Reichsbank and Federal railways directorates, was removed by the Young plan. The Reparations Commission and the Agent-General for Reparations would disappear, and the Bank for International Settlements will not be able to interfere in German affairs. The Rhineland would be completely

The Foreign Minister became vehement in discussing the socalled prison clause in the Nationbill against the young plan, by which Government officials signing the Young plan are to go to the penitentiary."

"Acme of Demagogy." "This is the acme of demagogy." he cried. "It is not patriotism but an unhappy delusion to close our

eyes to the fact that we are not in ion to force our will upon other Powers. National self-confidence and faith in the inherent strength of our own people must be the foundation for every German foreign policy."

Dr. Curtiffs closed with a fervent tisbute to Gustav Stresemann, who he said had placed Germany on the right road, sacrificing his own life in doing so.

Vice President Thomas Esser. Centrist party leader, indorsed the Foreign Minister's standpoint on behalf of the coalition parties behind the Government.

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and \$13,966,900 for October last.

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Among classes of work most active in October were residential buildings, with \$3,150,300, or 26

per cent, public works and utilities with \$3,118,500, or slightly less than 26 per cent; commercial con-struction, \$2,085,500, or 17 per cent; and industrial plants, \$852.-500, or 7 per cent.

AMERICAN SOCIETY OF LONDON **OBSERVES THANKSGIVING DAY** 300 Attend Customary Dinner at Which Dawes Makes Chief Address.

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was guest of honor and made the principal address. The society had expected to entertain Ramsay MacDonald and Frank B. Kellogs, ex-Secretary of State, but the Prime Minister had a previous engagement and Kellogg left for Southamption to board the Leviathan to start back to the United States.

"Sixty per cent of present day Americans are of old English stock," said Dawes in his speech.
"That is the reason the British and state of the Came to the dinner as guest of the Americans are of old English stock," said Dawes in his speech.
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Leon Errol, American actor, came to the dinner as guest of the "bomb throwing proclivities of the Ambassador's fellow citizens of Chicago."

Thanksgiving Food Stolen.

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f way. For more than 20 years he had been interested in improving the condition of the farmer and in 1909 first advocated a system of farm marketing known as "The Yoakum plan," many features of which have since been embodied into farm legislation and in national farmers' organizations.

Though a lifelong Democrat he felt he could not indorse the Mc-nary-Haugen farm relief bill and supported Herbert Hoover for preslent at the last election. Answered Critics With Figures.

In 1913 the Frisco went into re-ceivership and although Yoakum emained chairman of its Board of Directors he was not appointed reby former Judge H. S. Priest, a stockholder, and by others, who asserted his participation in the con-struction and sale of a number of branch lines to the Frisco was largely responsible for its failure.

To these criticisms Yoakum re-plied with an itemized statement of his participation in those enter-prises and declared it was the only way they could have been built at

From 1905 to 1909 he was chair-

man of the executive committee of the Rock Island Railway. He was the founder of the Lennox Hills Golf Club, which was established on part of his Long Island estate, and after the death of his wife in 1926, he established a club house for caddies as a memorial to her. This club, of colonial architecture, with an assembly room, a gymnasium and a library, is regarded as one of the nost complete structures of its kind. Too ill to attend the last annual banquet of the "Caddy Club" he addressed a personal letter to its 160 members, expressing his interest in their welfare and urging establishment of similar houses at golf clubs through-

out the country.

He was married in 1885 to Elizabeth Bennett of San Antonio, Tex. Their two children, Mrs. Paulding Fosdick, and Mrs. Francis R. Larkin, were at his bedside

CITY ART MUSEUM **OPENS DOORS TO** THE MODERNISTS

-while holding their prices among collectors do not draw the praises of yore from connoisseurs. In like fashion, the Meissoniers—those vast glittering compositions of the nineteenth century, in which grenadiers flashed over battlefields, while still holding in the main, their money values, and still ac-

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are not today in favor with connoisseurs. Domenicino and the "grand manner" painters who were prizes in collections here and abroad before 1850 have utterly lost popularity. However, Rogers pointed out, antiques and old masters occupy a certain place in the economic world which makes them increase in value from year to year. There are fashions in art, and sometimes the fashions are not permanent, but on the other hand great painters are always greater than

their schools, and survive.
"As we go on, antiques and old masters tend to become more and more valuable because there is only certain number of them in the world today and they cannot be increased." Rogers said. "The dol-lar in the future will buy increasingly fewer cents' worth of an-tiques or old masters, and for this reason, the acquirement of an-tiques and old masters by museums is important. They are always cheaper today than they will be to-

Of Cezanne, Rogers said: "He riolated the laws of perspective, ising color to gain perspective ef-But after all it would be difficult to find a great painter who did not, at some time violate the laws of perspective."

Rogers made it plain that he was not a particular champion of nodern painting but that he believed modern painting, as classical painting and all other types of painting, had produced a few great artists. Also that he believed the public in a metropolitan city should have the opportunity to see what outstanding contemporary painters

are doing.
"In the last fe wyears," he added "the connoisseurs who held out longest against modern art have gone over. The claims of modern painting cannot longer be ignored. The modernists have something to say worth saying. The pendulum has swung far from the objectivity of the nineteenth century. The trend now is toward subjectivism, toward simplification of objects in he attempt to convey something apart from the mere surface truths of things. The pendulum, suppose, will swing back in time It always does."

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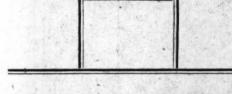
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# **CONTESTS OVER FIVE**

Committees to Be Organized Next Week to Conduct Hearings.

By the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, Nov. 29 .- Five Representatives face contests over their seats in the House, despite the fact that they have been serving officially since the beginning of the special session.

They were seated following re-

ceipt by William Tyler Page, House clerk, of certificates of election from the State Secretaries, but throughout the summer and fall attorneys have been working on the cases of both contestants and contestees and records are now com-plete and in the hands of Page. The election committees will be organized next week to hear the

organized next week to hear the contests after the regular session convenes Monday. They will go into the records and probably will bold open hearings.

Contest Against Mrs. Owen.

With the exception of the conest over the seat held by Representative Ruth Bryan Owen (Dem.), of the Fourth Florida Dis-

trict, the contests deal with disputes over election returns. W. C. Lawson, Republican can didate for the Florida seat, charges Mrs. Owen lost her citizenship when she married a British army offi-United States after her husband sufficient time to have regained enship and thus be eligi-

ble for her seat. Former Representative Harry M. Wurzbach (Rep.) has been persisent in his attack on the seating of Representative Augustus McClosky (Dem.), of the Fourteenth Texas District. He has declined to relinquish his office in the House office building and is understood to have charged irregularities in Bexar County (Tex.) elections. McClosky is a former Mayor of San Antonio, seat of Bexar County.

John Phillip Hill is attempting to unseat Representative Vincent L Palmisano (Dem.), of the Third Maryland District.

Contest Over Missouri Seat. Jacob L. Milligan (Dem.), of the Third Missouri District, is stoutly defending his claim to his seat against H. F. Lawrence.

Ralph E. Updike, defeated Republican of the Seventh Indiana District, is contesting the seating of Louis Ludlow (Dem.). After the committees have completed their investigations into the

cases they will draft reports to be submitted to the House for disposition. Then it will be decided whether the five holding the seats shall keep them. If a contestor succeeds in unseating a contestee, both will receive salaries for service up to the time of final action, but if the contestor fails to prove his claims he will

the House, however, provides for defraying the cost of his contest. Chambermaid in Social Register NEW YORK, Nov. 29 .- A Norwegian girl recently arrived in the United States, who got a job as chambermaid, is m the social register. The latest issue notes that Miss Adelaide Ingebretsen was married to William W. Willock Jr. at Oyster Bay, Nov. 6. Will Sr., steel magnate, has forgiven the

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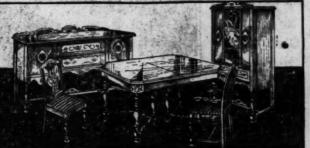
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An inventory of the estate of Mrs. Ellen Richards, 4320 McPherson avenue, filed in Probate Cour oday, showed that she left person al property valued at \$129,804 and the home on McPherson avenue valued at \$8600.

Her sons, Thomas and Oliver, are the beneficiaries under her She died Oct. 19.

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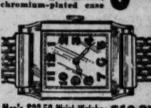


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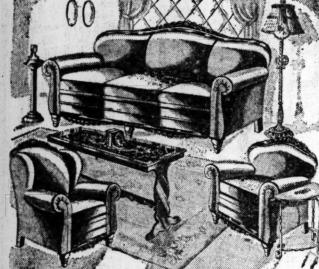
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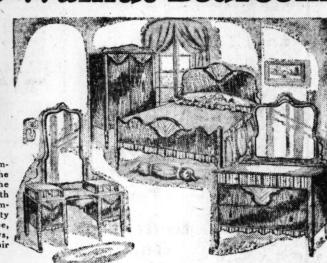
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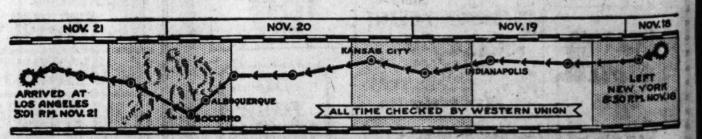
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Among those arrested is a for-mer Springfield policeman, who was appointed to special duty this summer about a year after the robberies for which he is now being held in the Greene Jail. He served bout two months on the police

Those arrested are: Charles D. Groty, 24 years old, the leader, arested Tuesday in Kansas City; Frank Clark, 26, Oklahoma City; Marion Bailey, 25, Republic; Clark and Bailey were arrested Nov. 18, on Groty's farm in Christian County. Fred Smith, 35, former Springfield police officer, and John Smith, 30, brother of Fred

Marcel C. Hendrix, Greene County Sheriff, and Deputy Ollie brothers here Wednesday afternoon, and Groty was brought here from Kansas City Tuesday night. Bailey and Clark have been in the Dade County Jail at Greenfield since their arrest 10 days ago by Sheriff O. E. Killingsworth of hat county, charged with the rob-

Everton Nov. 17. Among the places which Groty in his confession says were robbed are the following: The Fellini Motor Co., the Farmers' Exchange, a drug store, a filling station and several groceries, all in Springfield; the Bank of Seymour, the Farmers' Exchange and Feed Mill, at Seynour; a hardware store at Morrisville, Mo.; a lumber yard 30 miles northwest of Springfield, the name of which he did not remember, and he Farmers' Exchange of Walnut

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ficers into almost a dozen counties in Southwest Missouri and as far away as Kansas City and Okla-homa City.

A small farm rented by Groty near Abadyl, in Christian County, has been the rendezvous of the robbers, and it was there that the officer found the first definite evience which would corroborate the confession: Guns which had been the Morrisville Hardware Store Eight guns, four shotguns and four pistols, all answering the description of those stolen, were found from the Groty farm home.

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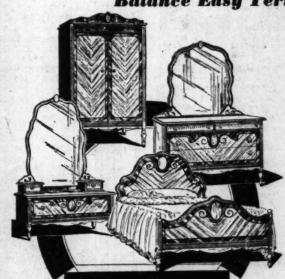
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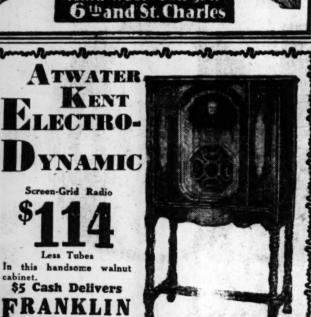




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The electoral committee of the Chamber, after examining the bal-lots of the recent election, reported that 1,959,319 votes had been cast, of which Ortiz Rubio received 1,825,761. Jose Vasconcelos 110,-279 and Pedro Triana 23,279. The elected for the term beginning Feb 5, 1930, and ending Dec. 1, 1934. Ortis Rubio received the congratulations of his adherents. Vasncelos and his followers refrained from expressing themselves. The

morning newspapers in Mexico City

introduced a novelty in post-elec-tion proceedings in Mexico by printing flashlight photographs of the election committee counting Ortiz Rubio is expected to retain four members of the present Cabinet. They are: Gen. Joaquin Amaro, Minister of War; Javier Sanchez Majorada, Minister of Communications; Ramon Denegri, Minister of Industry, Commerce and Labor, and Genaro Estrada, acting Foreign Minister. Former Finance Minister Alberto J. Pani,

now Minister to France, is expected to return to his old post. It was announced that the President-elect would leave soon for the United States to take treatment at the John Hopkins Hospital, Baltimore, Md., for an inter-nal disorder from which he has suffered for a year. He will remain there until cured, it is said. While in the United States the President-elect will confer with President Hoover, Ortiz Rubio is by profession an engineer and a raduate of the University of Mex

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42 hours and 5 minutes. It was their second attempt within a week to better the record of 420 hours, 21 minutes and 58 econds held by Dale Jackson and Forest O'Brine, St. Louis, The 42 hours and 5 minutes is

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LISBON, Portugal, Nov. 29 .-Storms and floods were raging with intense violence throughout Portugal today. A fishing boat at the entrance of the Tagus River foundered and the crew of four perished. Floods which swept Lisbon itself yesterday caused great hardship in the poorer sections. Torrential rains fell for more than QUIRY INTO THE COLLAPSE

CHICAGO. Nov. 28.—Announcement was made yesterday by the Chicago Bar Association that it verdict if the defendants were confour co-defendants were charged CHICAGO, Nov. 28 .- Announce would investigate the collapse of victed; referred to a State witness with slaying Granady during distinct the trial of Lieut. Phillip Carroll, as an "unmitigated liar," and told orders in the "Bloody 20th" Ward

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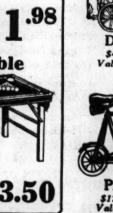
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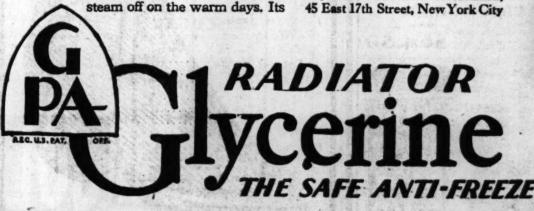
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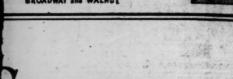
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### Santa Lets Post-Dispatch Party Secrets Leak Out to do the work in the short time of several weeks before Christmas

Moving Pictures and Other Modern Ideas Included in His Plans for Christmas Day Festival.

Santa Claus is a strange mixture are coming to the Post-Dispatch for Christmas baskets. As has been printed, the committee, after a thorough consideration of the matter, decided to abandon the distribution of baskets this year. On old as the hills he wouldn't change it for the world. Further, he wouldn't part with his beard under any circumstances. In some ways he is the very incarnation of old-fashionedness. "Santa Claus without them?" He actually hoots at thorough consideration of the basket elimination, in view of the enlarged children's port of the basket elimination, in view of the enlarged children's account of pressure work during the Christmas season, organized by the Christmas season, organized on the children's treat Christmas day will make the Festival a truer that the first symptoms of constitute of the basket elimination, in view of the enlarged children's account of pressure work during the Christmas season, organized on the children's treat Christmas day will make the Festival a truer that the first symptoms of constitute account of the basket elimination, in view of the enlarged children's port, Hence the committee's feeling of certainty that centering on the children's treat Christmas day will make the Festival a truer that the first symptoms of constitute account of the basket elimination, in view of the enlarged children's account of ports. Hence the committee's feeling of certainty that centering on the children's treat Christmas day will make the Festival a truer that the first symptoms of constitute. the idea.

On the other hand, there isn't

Another instance of his eternal outh has come out in the plans for the Thirtieth Annual Post-Dispatch Christmas Festival for St. Louis' poor children. At the last xecutive committee meeting in Hotel Jefferson he advised the ammittee through Fred W. Pape. Commissioner of Parks and Recretion, who is in charge of entertainment at the Festival, that this year more than ever before, boys and girls are asking for mechanical

Moving picture machines and airplanes are the presents which an exceedingly large number of calls are for, the committee was told. Accordingly at Pape's suggestion it was agreed that the Festival would co-operate with the until it is necesspirit of the times and exhibit among other entertainment features a number of reels of the very raise the figures

best children's motion pictures.

All the committees are at work

—have been for nearly two weeks

for leading that -and everything indicates that there need not be a child in St. 26 Million Louis that won't know the joy of Christmas good cheer. The preparation of Christmas Fund lists in the Christmas Festival office, 201 Post-Dispatch building, is well

As usual a great many requests

to take care of its own poor in the

matter of Christmas good cheer. Since the Post-Dispatch began To Celebrate Completion of Natural anyone this side of Little America basket distribution many other orwho comes any nearer keeping up with the times. Everybody knows what a great boost it was for the aviation industry when Santa aviations have entered this field of Christmas hospitality. The duplication of activity requires the services of a competent corps of

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s very difficult. More or less waste has resulted under the conditions. It is the committee's view that in this, the thirtieth year of the annual act of Christmas hospitality by the Post-Dispatch and thousands of St. Louisans, it is a definite step shead to concentrate definite step shead to concentrate the treat for children in the

Santa Claus, who was of course

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The Government's proposals call for a reduction of a half hour in the miner's working day and the establishment of a national board to control wages. The awards of this board would be binding on all owners. To enable the industry to bear these changes the marketing chemes are contemplated. Through schemes are contemplated.

schemes are contemplated. Through them it is hoped to se-

cure a consistent market for coal

An examination of Irving M. Novack, former president of the

marketing schemes and the establishment of a national wages board. It is expected the Government now will have no alternative but to proceed speedily with the legislation without either the owners' consent or co-operation.

Among the coal owners the view is expressed that the Government's present marketing proposals go farther than was originally indicated. The original proposal was that the Government would, by statute if necessary, enforce compliance with an approved district marketing scheme and a central co-ordinating scheme and a central co-ordinating scheme devised by the coal owners. The present pro-

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tive proposals with regard to min-ing. It was reported there was Bankrupt Unique Dress Co., in Bankruptcy Court Wednesday, dis-

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age, reduction of working hours, ordered further investigation.

marketing schemes and the estab-

the coal owners. The present pro-buy merc. and ise. Although the posal, it is charged, goes much be-company usually had a stock of

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y the Jefferson City Corresp JEFFERSON CITY, Nov. 29.-City Counselor Muench of St. Louis iled today with the State Public Service Commission a motion t dismiss the application of the Utilities Power and Light Corporation of Chicago to acquire and hold more than 10 per cent of the stock of Laclede Gas Light Co. and La-

clede Power and Light Co.

Utilities Power and Light Corporation, a holding company, some time ago acquired control of La-clede Gas Light Co. and Laclede Power, and Light Co., both operating concerns, through purchase of another holding company, La-clede Gas and Electric Co., which had been organized by Charles A. Munroe and associates to contro he two operating companies. Utilities Power and Light Corporation now desires to eliminate the intermediate holding company by acquiring direct ownership of the stock of the two operating companies held by it.

In his motion to dismiss, Muench argues the application has no lega standing because Utilities Power and Light Corporation, incorporated in Virginia, has never been licensed to do business in Missouri as a foreign corporation. On this point he "Having been created for the purpose among others of securing the efficient operation of public utilities and of protecting the investors and prospective investors in the securities of such utilities, order entered herein deprive itself either respect with reference to the clede Gas Light Co., or lend its aid to any plan calculated to deprive other departments of the state government of any of their supervisory

functions. Muench argues that to give Utilities Power and Light Corporation the right to acquire large stock ownership in the two St. Louis concerns would enable it to sell securities in other states based on the without any governmental super-

On this ground Muench asserts it would be contrary to public policy to grant the application, upon which a hearing was held last week at Jefferson City. He also says the application should not be granted unless it can be shown such stock ownership would result in furtherance of public welfare.

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### TRY PREPARED FLOUR FOR HOT BREADS

Easy Way to Make Breakfast Dishes Like Pancakes and Muffins.

Home cooks find it far easier to supply their families with pancakes than did their grandmothers of pioneer days.

In early times, grandmother and great-grandmother set pancake batter overinght like they did home-made bread. Modern granddaughter purchases a package of pancake flour at the grocery store, adds a little water or milk to the prepared flour, and in the twinkling of an eye the batter is ready to bake into golden-brown griddle cakes for breakfast.

The modern housewife finds it a

real joy to make pancakes this way for they will be good every time, as the prepared flour is standard in type and there is no fear of getting too much or too little baking powder or soda in any particular one batch of cakes as the proortions are always the same.

Buckwheat cakes, which are relished by all persons who appremade with ready-prepared buck-

wheat pancake flour. Now that waffles have become fashionable articles of food, housewives have found out that waftles may be successfully made with these ready prepared pancake flours which make crisp tender

To change the flavor of the hot cakes, add chocolate, raisins, mashed sweet potatoes or grated white potatoes, orange juice, canned berries, or any other flavoring or ingredient popular for using in

These prepared and pancake flours may be used in making all kinds of muffins. Dates, nut-meats, bran, blueberries, canned or dried, may be added to the batter when a particuarly tempting hot bread is desired.

Some Suggestions.
Put a round of sausage between two freshly baked pancakes and serve with sausage gravy made by pouring one-half cup thin cream in pan in which sausage was cooked and stirring until cream and meat gravy are well blended. Serve hot Sprinkle grated cheese over hot waffles and serve with jelly. Serve waffles with creamed chicken or creamed asparagus.

#### NICE STEAMED PUDDING

#### FOR A WINTER'S DINNER Type of Sweetment Is Very Suitable for Cold Weather

Among the steamed puddings suitable for a dessert on a cold day do not forget marmalade pudding. through until sugar is dissolved.

This delicacy is made with two Cool and add grated rind and juice

eggs, one-fourth cup milk, one half of lemon. Freeze. It will improve in flavor and texcup chopped suet, one-half cup ture by standing to ripen for sevpowdered sugar, one-fourth cup eral hours. Will serve eight perbutter, one-half teaspoon vanilla, sons. three-fourths cup orange marmalade and one and one-fourth up

read crumbs.

Beat one egg. Add the milk, cranberries with one-half cup of baking powder dissolved in two teaspoonfuls of hot water, suet, orange marmalade and bread crumbs. Mix are broken and very soft. Cool bethoroughly. Turn into a greased fore using. Soak one tablespool Cover and steam for two of plain gelatin in one-fourth cup of cold water for five minutes. Dis-solve in one-half cup of boiling wahours. Makes four servings.

To make the sauce, cream the bowdered sugar and the butter: ter and then stir into the cranberr place in a saucepan in hot water Add the well-beaten yolk of the other egg. Stir until the mixture thickens. Just before serving fold in the stiffly beaten egg white and

#### MAKE CHECKER BOARD CAKE FOR THE BRIDGE LUNCHEON

Batter of Two Colors Produces the Effect of a Checkered

Cake. Checker board cake markers may of cinnamon, one of soda, dissolved be purchased at any large round in one cup boiling water, two and

cake pan. Use your favorite recipes for chololate and white or yellow cake. Prepare enough batter for three layers. Then place your marker in the bottom of the first pan.

Coffee Cake, A delicious quick hot bread is prune coffee cake which is made Pour light batter in the center and with two ggs, one cup sugar, two in the outer ring-dark batter in cups flour, two teaspoons baking the in-between ring.

In the two remaining pans, pour powder, one half cup milk, one-half cup melted shortening, one dark batter in the center and outside rings and light batter in the teaspoon vanilla and chopped nut

in-between ring.
When baked, place layer with Beat eggs, add sugar. Sift flour and baking powder; add to mixlight outside ring between the two layers with dark outside ring. ture alternately with milk. Beat until smooth; add melted shorten-Spread with frosting. ing and vanilla. Pour into greased

#### HOW TO ROAST RABBIT UNUSUAL BUT TASTY

Way of Preparing Bunnle For the

After the rabbit has been prop- and garnished with whipped cream erly cleaned, stuff, sew it, and it becomes a most delightful lunch or dinner dessert. truss the legs close to the body: on well with salt and pepper and place in a hot oven.

Luncheon Cocoa.

Mix two tablespoons cocoa with one-half cup milk until it becomes Lay a piece of beef suct over the rabbit the first half or threea smooth paste. Dissolve onehalf cup sugar in one cup water. Add one quart of milk and cook quarters of an hour of roasting. en remove the fat and baste the for three minutes. Serve at once. rabbit every 10 minutes until

It requires from one and a haif Dried or canned fruit and vege-tables are almost all equal in nuto two hours to roast, according to size and age. Sorve with brown gravy and certain times of the year are much less expensive.

### Menus for the Week

	SATURDAY	
Breakfast Apple sauce Cereal Poached eggs on toast Coffee Milk	Luncheon Baked beans Chili sauce Lettuce sandwiches Gingerbread Tes or buttermilk Coffee	Dinner Turkey soup Baked silced ham Cream rice Spinach Spanish cream Coffee Milk
Breakfast	Dinner	Supper
Stewed figs with orange judge Cores Scrambled cage and Corn muffins Marmalade Mike	Pet roast of beef Boiled rice So. loped oyster plant and tomaloes Stuffed celery salad Mock cherry pie Tea  MONDAY	Tuna fish a le king Sweet pickles Spiced layer cake Concolate icing Canned peaches Coffee Tea Milk
Breakfast	Luncheon	Dinner
Grapefruit	Corn fritters with bacon	Meat pie (from left-over

WEDNESDAY

Luncheon

THURSDAY

Luncheon

FRIDAY

Luncheon

Egg salad Raw celery ocolate juni Tea

Frozen apricots are one of the ing to the number of "oxeyes" to

new type frozen desserts which be made, add milk in the propor-

may be served at either formal or tion of three tablespoons to each

use two cups cooked apricots ly into the egg mixture, then roll

Rub apricots through a coarse sieve, add juice and sugar. Heat with paprika and serve with spin-

in pread crumbs.

ach or stewed tomatoes

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Serve Simple, Light and Nour-

ishing Dishes Following a

Holiday Feast.

To prepare this fcy cold sweet

drained from their fuice, two cups

apricot juice, one cup sugar and

Rub apricots through a coarse

Cranberry Whip.

water and two-thirds cup of suga for 10 minutes or until the berries

sauce with the juice of one-half

orange and a teaspoon of grated

Beat two egg whites until stiff.

fold them into the cranberry mix-ture, place the bowl containing this

n a pan of ice water and best with

mixture is almost thick enough to hold its shape. Pile in sherbet glasses and chill before serving.

Ginger Bread.

sugar, one-half cup butter, three

eggs, heaping teaspoon ginger, one

one-half cups of flour. Mix, add-ing the whites of eggs well

whipped the last thing. Bake in

shallow baking pans, cover entire top with well-washed uncooked

pitted prunes. Sprinkle surface with chopped wainuts; bake in a

moderate oven. Will serve six or

If this cake is cut in squares

Seasonable Advice.

eight persons.

One cup sorghum, one-half cup

wire egg whip or fork until the

Use one cup of thick cranberry

informal meals.

one lemon.

TUESDAY Luncheon toast
Waldorf salad
Ginger cookies
Tea

ced peaches Cookies Coffee

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large cutter, then with a smaller

cutter remove a portion of the

center, not, however, cutting right

through the bread, to form cases.

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Place on a greased pan and bake

in a quick oven until golden brown. Fill the center with meat or fish

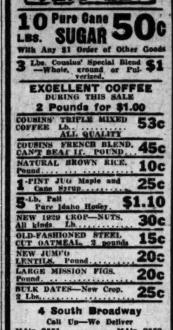
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an earthenware teapot to any other kind, as they believe that it best develops the true flavor of the tea. It is of the utmost importance to use fresh boiling water on the tea leaves. Allow one level teaspoon for each cup and let it here. Dainty Foods and Simple Tea bags or balls are convenient to use, as they insure the same strength of the brew, and the bags may be withdrawn when the tea has brewed the required length of

Be sure to serve tea hot; there is no excuse for a lukewarm beverage. Slices of lemon, sometimes with a whole clove or two stuck in each and cheerfully under the stimulating influence of a cup of tea daintily and simply served.

slice, half slices of orange, small strips of candied orange peel. Maraschino cherries, rock sugar candy, lime or lemon drops, barley sugar tion that follows the partaking of candied mint or rose leaves are all tea in the afternoon is worthy of a good deal of consideration in taste. It is usually a good plan to arrange a small plate with a variety from one thing to another, and of these accompaniments and keep

it on the tea tray. Dainty Sandwiches. Tea sandwiches must be simple -very thin slices of bread and butter folded together are the nicest. but savery or sweet fillings are popular. They must be small and dainty both as to fillings and shape. Perhaps the socalled ribbon and open faced sandwiches offer the most possibilities in the way of dec

Indeed, those who are in the thross of a reducing dies of Melbe of white and whole wheat bread, quite content with a slice of Melba or use a number of slices of white bread alone, with fillings of differ-For instance, cream cheese colored with vegetable colors, or sev-eral kinds of different colored and sweets. However, it is the tea that is important, with the other foods minced pimentos, chopped watercress, minced olives, egg volk, etc. may be spread between the layers Having selected the favorite in of bread to give a multicolored the tea line, see that it is properly effect. At least four slices of bread should be used in making each lot Most experts advocate the use of of sandwiches-more are even bet

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The popularity of vegetable plates is still growing and more and more housewives are searching for information as to the best combinations in vegetables and how to serve them. It takes rather skillful planning and preparation to make a mixture of vegetables really look and be appetizing and satisfying. Those who say that they do not like" vegetables have in all prob-bility never eaten them properly

ooked and seasoned.

It must be that restaurant cooks re becoming more adept in the ooking of vegetables because it is these places that we note such large increase in the amount of egetable dinners that are eaten.
When planning vegetable dinners mind the fact that season ng and appearance play important

parts in their success.

The flavor and texture of the regetables selected are also imhese that the satisfying qualities of such a meal depend. Each vegetable should be cooked

eparately and seasoned before erving. Hot plates must always be used for serving. In arranging the vegetables on the plates, alternate the colors and keep to as attractive an arrange-

ment as possible.

For example, a good "special" is made up of potato balls, but-tered carrots, swiss chard, broiled tomato slices, creamed kohlrabi and half a stuffed green pepper. The potato balls are cut with a regular vegetable cutter, boiled for ten minutes, seasoned with salt, white pepper, melted butter and sprinkled with minced parsley. of a hot plate and the other vegetables arranged around them in the following order: One or two slices of tomato, swiss chard, kohlrabi, carrots, pepper.

avoided in single dish vegetable When sauces are used they must be thick enough to cling to the vegetable they season. Sometimes it is advisable to use

nashed potato to separate or divide the vegetables one from the other. This can very attractively be ne by the use of a pastry bag and a large tube. Shredded cabbage in the form of coleslaw, asparagus tips or stalks of braised celery can be used to garnish the plate.

#### APPLE BOY PUDDING IS A FAVORED SWEET

Stewed or raw apples can be used in this recipe for Apple Boy. Arrange sliced apples in a round paking dish, buttered. Sweeten and flavor with nutmeg or cinnamon. Cover with a batter made of: One cup flour, one-half teapoon salt, one teaspoon brown sugar, two teaspons baking powder, one egg yolk and milk.

Sift together the dry ingredients into a mixing bowl. Break the egg with milk. Mix with a fork and Put dough on a floured hoard nd pat into a round shape of even thickness, large enough to cover the top of the baking pan.

Bake for about a half hour, if raw apples are used; 20 minutes or stewed apples. Serve with cream or a lemon

Tuna Luncheon Dish. Mix one large can tuna with one up white sauce and add six hardcooked eggs, salt and pepper. Put in casserole, sprinkle with but-tered crumbs and bake, uncovered,

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half pint of sugar and a half teaspoonful of cornstarch for 20 min utes until thick and well blended Do not beat it, but stir steadily. Grate a generous quarter of a cake of unsweetened chocolate and add to it a pint of boiling water. When melted, let it come to a hard beil for one minute, then pour it onto the eggs, holding the saucepan high and letting it run in steadily while stirring the eggs.

Stir the yolks of four eggs with

One egg white may be stirred with the yolks if desired.

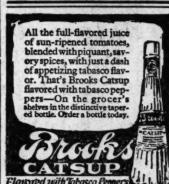
The other whites may be beaten stiffly with three tbalespoonfuls of powdered sugar, then dropped onto a lightly buttered baking plate and browned in the oven. Then put the meringues on top of the chocolate

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Holidays are likely to be upsetting things in many ways, although they are enjoyed very thoroughly

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The wise housekeeper will see to it that meals for the day after Thanksgiving are quite simple and are made up of those foods which do not bear too direct a relation to

those of the day before.

For that reason, in the menus planned for this week, the rem-nants of the turkey are put aside until Saturday, and Friday's meals have no touch of Thanksgiving except the dessert for dinner, which s a cranberry whip.

Where there are children in the family, there are especially likely to be touchy tempers on the day after a holiday. Simple, light and nourishing meals will do more to adjust the conditions than any amount of admonishing or correc-

For breakfast, a glass of wellchilled orange juice is about as good a tonic for that "day after" feeling as you could get.

Following that, an average serv-ing of whole wheat cereal, piping hot, and a slice of toasted raisin bread or plain crisp toast will meet the body requirements and un-doubtedly be an all sufficient meal. At noon a raw vegetable or egg salad, a platter of crisp celery.

which, by the way, is one of the best things for restoring a tired digestion, and a simple chocolate junket for dessert will balance that meal also. Oysters, when they are properly cooked are readily digested and as-

similated and scalloped oysters have enough body to them to make a , reen vegetable such as peas or string beans or spinach. A crisp salad of raw shredded cabbage and green pepper will supply bulk and ties of the meal because of its Cranberry whip makes a good

dessert as it appeals by its color. its tart flavor and its general fluf-fy texture. Plain sponge cake served with it or used as a garnish for the whip dresses up the dessert and adds to the fuel value of the

A hot oyster stew or creamed oysters on toast might well be substituted for the scalloped oysters and an apple and celery salad for the cabbage if preferred. Almost any gelatin dessert that does not contain whipped cream would be good to serve instead of the gran-

The main idea is to supply foods that have a decided appetite appeal, but at the same time do not put too great a tax on the digestive

If these rules are followed the family will come through the holiday period without having to suffer grumbling that almost always come in the wake of the period of over-

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## BEARS TURN BLOCKED KICK INTO TOUCHDOWN AND DEFEAT BILLIKENS, 7-0

### SAUSSELE GOES OVER IN THIRD PERIOD FOR ONLY SCORE; 14,000 SEE GAME

By James M. Gould

Field Judge of the Washington-St. Louis U. Game,

That earnest young band of football opportunists known as the Washington Bears yesterday celebrated Thanksgiving day with a victory over the St. Louis University Billikens. For the Billikens, it was just Thursday afternoon. A year ago bled a ball. Instead of falling to th air and descended into the arms of the 1928 game: Washington 6, St.

Yesterday, unable to make a single first down in the first two periods and with Dame Fortune smiling at them rather than on them, the Bears blocked a kick after nine minutes of play in the this period and recovered the ball of the Billikens' 8-yard line. The took it over after three plays, Sau sele making the touchdown and kicking the extra point. Score the 1929 game: Washington 7,

A crowd estimated at 14.00 watched the struggle on a fie from which most of the snow ha been swept. The crowd saw the Billikens lead in general play all through the first two periods. It saw Washington's attack smothered and it watched the St. Louis U. backs reel off several first downs. After the intermission, it noted that the Billikens started off at a fast clip, then saw the Blue and White forced to kick, the block, the Washington chance and do what came from it. Today, there de are two especial heroes on the are two especial heroes on the Hilltop—Captain Harvey Jaklonsky who blocked the Lintzenich kick and George Coover, left end, who and George Coover, left end, who have the half after the block-

A Hard Fight. Both these got through with near- As for the general play, it was ly open fields only to slip and fall hard and clean and the relations in the treacherous footing. -

Billikens doubled the count made by the Bears, making nine to their opponents' four. Even the Bears' touchdown was made without the aid of a first down aid of a first down.

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recovered the ball after the block-Joseph for Schultz, Cornell for ing. "Red Ted" Saussele scored the touchdown but these two mates for Davidson, Salinsky for Lintze-A Hard Fight.

Though they fought every minute of the game, the Billikens were outplayed in the final quarter. Their best gaining backs were two not originally named to start—Jack Joyce and "Snakes" Gazelle.

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Hornsby, the Washington punter, and, in 1921, the game resulted in a 1907 and 1917, the Billikens won was guilty of two bad kicks but, on the whole, surprised by out-kicking his higher-rated opponent, score a point against Washington Captain Lintzenich of St. Louis, in 12 years.

Statistics on

First downs ..... 9

rushing . . . . . . . . 206

Yards gained on

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Average kickoff.

Passes intercepted

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Yards jost on fumbles

and interceptions 22

Total yards gained. 220

yards . . . . . . . . 30 Average punt, yds. 38

Passes attempted . 10

Passes completed . 3

Yards penalized .. 45

but got going in the second.

The Washington ends, Coover

Bears-Billikens

Holday Battle

#### St. Louis Eleven Shows Fine Attack At Start, but Fades Toward Finish

The Billikens kicked off to start the game. The Bears tried the regulation number of plays but failed to gain the needed yardage and kicked. Play see-sawed for the rest of the first quarter with St. Louis showing a stronger attack and being stopped on two possible scoring marches by a penalty for holding and a bad pass from center. Just as the first period ended, Lintzenich plunged two yards for a first down on the Bears' 48-yard

second period with a 12yard dash but the ball a bit later ent over to Washington on the Bears' '30-yard line. After three failures to gain, Hornsby was compelled to kick and the ball sailed Louis' 35-yard line. After one first down, the Billikens were held and Ax intercepted a St. Louis pass on the St. Louis 38-yard line. aussele then was smeared for a 13-yard loss and McKinney intercepted "Red Ted's" pass. The Billikens were penalized 15 yards for holding and Lintzenich sent away a good kick to the Washington 12yard line. Again the Bears' attack failed. Just as the second period ended, Gazelle tore off another alty for holding. The ball was ity of having a man there to re 12-yard run. The ball was in mid- in the Billikens' possession their own 12-yard line at the final

#### The "Brenk."

doing some consecutive gaining snow had to be plowed off the snow. which included a 30-yald run by field and the start was delayed 15 Gazelle. The Bears then held after minutes. Hornsby had punted to St. Louis' Washington plays failed to put the ball over but, on the third, Saus-selle crashed through the left side sort of Donnybrook after the

Ax, electing to place-kick for the of games played.

ball in Washington's possession on its own 22-yard line.

Beginning the final period, St Louis forced Washington to kick and it was soon returned by St. and Springer, were hard to round. sprained ankle. A number of the game. He protested, but Head the St. Louis line. after learning he had been hurt. atter learning he had been hurt.
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"Red Ted" Saussele was stopped by the Billikens in the first half, but in the third period when a blocked punt gave Washington the ball on the enemy's eight-yard line, Ted in two plays carried it over for a score.

Corbett also achieved another

feat, of a nature exactly oppo-

site to that he performed in fighting Sullivan. While still

coming up the pugilistic ladder he gamely arranged a match

with the Australian Negro, Peter

Jackson, esteemed the greatest

of all boxing scientists. Peter

was good enough to cause Sulli-

he fought him 61 rounds. The verdict was a draw, but popular

Corbett receiving the decision.

He not only met Jackson, but

pinion was strongly in favor of

Thus Corbett proved himself at once able to beat the greatest

of all punchers and hold safe the

ORBETT, a man of many tal

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put himself across the footlights

both in the legitimate drama

written a book, which, if not a

masterpiece of literature, is one

of the most interesting contri-

butions to the history of pugilism

ever made by anyone-the "Roar

In his sixties, Corbett appears

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C OLLOWING the suggestion

of Charles A. Comiskey, ma-

for league club owners are said

o be seriously considering cut-

ting down their playing squads

from 25 to 18, thus releasing

more talent for active service

instead of hiding budding stars

on the bench, where they can

There may be reasons for car-

rying squads of 25 and more

baseball players, but to the pub-

lic they are not important. Most

fans believe that the more play-

ers there are who are playing in

league games every day, the

of playing will develop. Many a

good boy has been kept back be-

cause a big league club held him

stymied on the bench waiting

for some regular player to break

BASEBALL club managers

to warm up pitchers in practice;

they need extra pitchers to give

the hitters batting practice; they

need other replacements in case

of a run of accidents, in various

positions. And they want to

keep still others for emergency

trading, perhaps, Comiskey goes back beyond

these managers of today. He goes back to the time when

baseball did not even need a

manager, other than a business

manager, and when the captain

was the boss on the field. In his

heydey he won four champion-ships right here in St. Louis, and

say they need extra catchers

Comiskey Knows.

nore quickly a better standard

the pugilistic rainbow.

Give 'Em a Trimming.

physical refutation of the pre-

and in vaudeville. And he has

most skillful boxer of his day.

Corbett Carries On

f the Crowd."

van to "draw the color line."

#### University City To Play Tuscaloosa High Tomorrow

TUSCALOOSA, Ala., Nov. 29: THE University City-Tusca-loosa High School football game will be played at 2 o'clock tomorrow afternoon in Denny stadium, home of University of Alabama's Crimson Tide, officials have announced. A heavy advance sale of tickets necessitated the change from the local high school field which seats 6000. The stadium accommodates more than 15,-

Both teams witnessed the Alabama-Georgia game at Birmingham yesterday. The St. Louis team arrived here last night and will work out on the stadium field today.

whistle before he started on his futile 60-vard dash.

calls were handled at Washington yesterday season. It was estimated that, with two lines working, calls about the game had come in every 20 secends for five hours.

Nick Kearns, linesman of th game, hurried to a train immedi officiate in the Army-Notre Dame game in New York, tomorrow.

The passing of Butz for Wash ington and Corcoran and Davidson for St. Louis was remarkably good in the snow and slush. Once St. Louis lost 15 yards on a pass but was a good one, the Billiken down was halted by a 15-yard pen- backs just overlooking the formalon ceive it.

It was good football and clear football before an enthusiastic Then, came the third quarter, Considering the weather, the at- crowd. The team that won dethe "break of the game" and Wash- tendance was splendid, attesting served the victory by "forcing the ington's clever seizure of its op- the popularity of the two schools breaks." The team that lost put Billikens and the natural "pull" of the up a great fight. Both teams started strongly, Joyce and Gazelle Thanksgiving day contest. The covered themselves with glory and

St. Louis used about five time as many substitutes as did Wash-Hornsby had punted to St. Louis'
12-yard line. Lintzenich fell back
to kick but Jablonsky was through
to block the try. Coover was alert

W. G. Krause, a Washington ington. Coach Sharpe's varsity squad was unusually small this squad was unusually small this season but there was an "iron-nost-season same as far back as and fell on the bounding ball. Two post-season game as far back as man" quality about it that made 1903 and that Washington won, up for the lack in numbers.

Washington made but one sub of the St. Louis' line for the touch- game, but fails to see why this stitution, Senn for Watson, for the game is a st included in the records first three quarters. In the last quarter the second and last Bear extra point, made good with a per- It is difficult to tell which team substitution was made when Rawwas hurt the more by the slippery don went in for Wald with but condition of the field. Washing- two minutes to play. St. Louis perfority in general attack for the ton was the heavier, but the shifty, used almost two complete teams Billikens faded from this point and twisting Saussele was undoubtedly during the afternoon, Coach Anthe third period ended with the handicapped by the conditions underson sending in reserve after rederfoot. The redhead gained lit- serve especially in the second half. tle, if anything, in the first half.

Bob Watson was the most serinoon as he received a badly Here, Captain Lintzenich Paris and Jablonsky worked well players of both teams reported was taken out of his last college together, while Cornell shone on bruises after the game but the trainers won't have to worry about In the second half, it was ap- getting their men in shape for the

ponents. This "jump" gave the Joyce, Eaton, Cornell, Davidson, Schwartz and Eddie Brown ended

### WRAY'S COLUMN

We'd Pay to See It.

BILL FORMAN, who, when it casion.

Comes to kidding, is old Capt.

That 61-Round "Draw." Kidd himself, makes the iron-ical suggestion in his column that if the real football cham-pionship is to be definitely settled the unbeaten Green Bay Packers should play the equally unbeaten Notre Dame outfit. The irony lies in the fact that professional football teams are about as sweet to the nostrils of the collegiate world as a full garbage pail. In theory, professionalism in football bears a

> the guilty wretch outside the At one time college men played professional football after graduation only under assumed names, to avoid the stigma. Some conferences passed rules strip-ping collegians of honors and

sort of bar sinister which puts

letters if they took up professional football playing after Today that has passed. The ensistency of making it all right for a college graduate to

be paid for COACHING, and all wrong for him to accept pay for PLAYING football, put quietus on the matter.

Where the Guilt Lies.

A ND so, with the slow but sure Agrowth of a more liberal attitude, it is not difficult to fore see the time when the best college elevens will be permitted to test their mettle against the best professional teams in a sort of "open" competition.

It is about time that the bar sinister be removed from all honest and above-board professionalism. There is no stigma to it The principal stigma attached to football, if we accept the findings of the Carnegie Foundation lies in the secret professional ism of our college amateurs.

When "pro" and college champions do meet, we will see wheth er college fervor and enthusiasm are a match for the machine like excellence of long experience as found on our profession al elevens of today.

Still Cheering Jim.

WE will have with us tomorrow one of the outstanding characters of pugilistic history -James J. Corbets-"Gentleman Jim" to some, "Pompadour Jim' to others, and champion of the world and the greatest heavyweight BOXER of all time

A man of parts is this un-

standing man of 60, who, 37 years ago, caused the greates upset in pugilistic history by beating the mighty John L. Sullivan, knocking out that massive slugger in the twenty-first round Corbett showed unusual nerve in achievement. He laughed at and jeered for his pretensions. Betting odds were to 1 against him. But he knew his stuff and he knew his Sulli-

Physically and psychologically he had studied his man. He even succeeded in getting Sullivan's goat in the ring. The master surprise was that he, a "love tap" boxer, actually knocked out Sullivan of the mighty fist He proved to the world that was the master of brute

**NEBRASKA WINS** BIG SIX TITLE

TWICE IN

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Nov. 29 .-KANSAS CITY, Mo., Nov. 29.— second in the race, a full game be-Running true to form in its con-cluding duo of games, the Big Six (coathell on former closed its sea.) football conference closed its sea- Washington University star.

Coach Dana X. Bible, made a postponed from earlier in the sea-carried the ball across the Lion's ranksgiving banquet of the oft-son. The score was 7—6.

Huskers won three and tied two.

to the Tigers, dropped from a tie the ball across on a plunge for the completed passes. for second place to fourth. The extra and winning point. Sooners gained an even .500 percentage by scoring two victories, two defeats and a tie. University advantage in all the statistics exof Kansas and Iowa State trailed cept actual scoring. They made tallying 50 points as in that order. Kansas won two double the number of first downs swamped Dickinson. 78-0; nd lost three, while the Iowans their opponents did and, in this, Virginia surprised the experts with lost all their five games.

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they did once long ago they ought to be able to do today. probably will find few outside of the minor leagues to concur with him, in official circles. But one phase would appeal to the public if the experiment were tried. It would force teams to play most of their games with nine men and do away with the eternal-and some say infernal-shifting of batters and pitchers to meet the manager's idea of the strategic move. That would help some,

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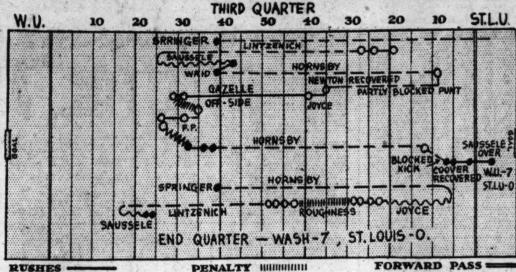
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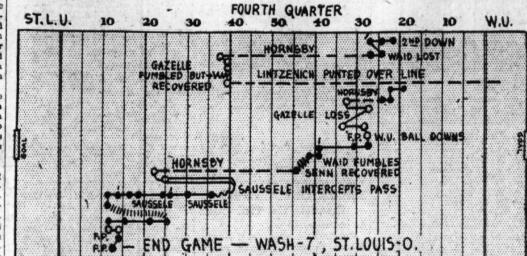
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### Chart of Decisive Half of Billiken-Bear Game



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Lineups and Summary

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But this does not mean that Sol- . dan did not fight, for it was pitted against a fast and hard fighting forgetfulness on the part of Little Rock team, and the Tigers public. For several months were out to end their season with Davidson.....R. E.

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Edwardsville High 6, Granite

Kansas Wesleyan 46, Baker 13. Wichita 14. Friends 0. Miami 7. Howard 0. Missouri Valley 13. Central 6. Drury 27, Rolla 19.

FAR WEST. ST. Marys 31, Oregon 6. Denver U. 29, Colorado Aggies 6. Utah 26. Utah Aggles ? BIG SIX.
Missouri 13, Oklahoma 0.
Nebraska 31, Iowa State 12.

MISSOURI VALLEY, mell 12. Creighton 6. Kemper O. Wentworth O. EAST. Penn 17. Cornell 7.

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> Edwardsville **And Granite City**

City High School football teams 6. battled to a 6-6 tie yesterday on a snow-covered Edwardsville gridiron. The game brought to a close the Southwestern Illinois conference season for both elevens.

The snow resulted in frequent fumbles for both teams, neither squad displaying the same power that it showed during the conference season. Both of the scores came during the last three minutes of play, Edwardsville scoring first, and Granite City immediately following. Both of the counters were caused by breaks.

Until the latter part of the stitute end, who refused to be drawn out and got his man a ma- fourth quarter, the game was even. The fourth quarter was three-fourths over, and the fans were The only score made in the third period resulted after an intercept-ed pass by Biddle. Laforge re-Tigers' break came. The ball was versed his field on an off tackle on Granite City's 25-yard line, and play for the marker and Withee Capt. Parker called for a punt, but Rich at center made his first bad Cook then made his sensational pass of the afternoon, and Parker spurt. Plunging the line and was forced to fall on the Red and sending Robinwitz through for Black's 15-yard line, and Parker t attention from the promoters Harland to Troy Kieth, who went of fights. A dull, 10-round-over the goal line. His brother, t verdict would eliminate both Roy Keith missed the goal, the

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Clemson 7; Furman 6.
Presbyterian 54; Newberry 0.
Chattanooga 16. Oglethorpe 6. Centre 15. Georgetown (Ky.) 0. Texas Aggies 13. Texas U. 6.
Arkansas 32. Oklahoma Aggies 6.
Southwestern 20. Mississippi Colleg Southwestern 20, Mississippi College 7. University of Tulsa 6, Oklahoma City

Springfield 40. Union 0 Wilberforce 14. West Virginia Institute 0 St. Mary's College 20, St. Thomas 0. Pro Football Results.

Chicago Cardinals 40, Chicago Bears d Yellow Jackets 0. Grek Ginnts 21. Stapleton College Soccer.

**DETROIT SCORES FIRST** 

Play 6-6 Tie off a desperate last period rally hold and the third in seven min-by the Montreal Marcons, Detroit's utes and 20 seconds with the same Cougars scored their first victory hold. of the National Hockey League sea-Joe Malcewiz of Utica, N. Y., and son last night. The score was 7 to Pat McGill of Wakefield wrestled



Look Out, Below.

"Bridegroom, Bride and Best Man Make Parachuse Leaps After Wedding Ceremony in Plane." n each case, converted the extra There was little to the first per-H ERE comes the brideiod but kicking and Freschi was able to keep the ball in Kirkwood territory almost constantly. There was no scoring until the second Don't she look cute? To earth watch her glide period when Webster's attack be-

In her parachute. After his wife. gan to function nicely. Freschi got away with runs of 60 and 70 yards. Down shoots the groon Will their wedded life twice. Kirkwood began to show a Fa down and go boom? real defense and though unable to

I Wonder! The birds on Kerguelen Island

build their nests underground. Guess the groundhog has his habitat in the top of a tree. Ray Williams, Arkansas City. Kan., who has an altitude record of 7 feet 6% inches, sleeps in two beds placed end to end This enables him to take a long nap, believe it or not.

Under the habitual criminal or the first thing he knows he "Hindu Tells of His Country-

men Working for Ten Cents a Day."
Which may account for his meager wardrobe as related in the well-known limerick. THE poor benighted Hindoo,

He does the best he kin do;

Ten cents a day Is all his pay. So for clothes he makes his skin

Next!

President Hoover has conferred with representative men in all branches of business and industry with one notable exception, the biggest of all. The bootleggers haven't been called in yet. See where Washington U. de-

bating team gave Oxford a trimming. The argument was over talking pictures. Washington Washington picked up a fumbled forward pass and scored a touchdown for the talkies.

"Rockefeller's Dimes Bear Auto-graph Now." Not good unless countersigned. See by the papers where the waist-line is coming back. Just

where it will be located hasn't yet been determined. The signing of "Sparky" Adams by the Cards leaves Johnny Butler free to go on about his business again. We understand there are still several clubs that

Johnny hasn't played with. "Watch 200 Years Old Is Stolen." Quite an old-timer, isn't it? "10 Days of Heavy Fog Paralyzes Traffic at Eureka, Cal." A light and temporary mist.

America's crime bill is reckoned at \$500,000,000. A good portion of which is collected at the point of a gun.

The sunkist state will now in-

LEWIS THROWS DE VITO

IN 3-FALL MATCH BOSTON, Nov. 29.-Ed Strangler Lewis of California won two out of three falls from Joe De Vito of Providence, R. I., here last night, ninute when Lewis slipped. Lewis HOCKEY VICTORY, 7-6 took the second fall in 28 minutes MONTREAL, Nov. 29 .- Staving 32 seconds with a head and hip

to a 45-minute draw.



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### Notre Dame Eleven Should Defeat Army Team in Game Tomorrow, Rockne Believes

By Knute H. Rockne.

Member, All-America Football Board. (Reg. U. S. Patent Office.)

SOUTH BEND, Ind., Nov. 29 .- What is the origin of the system of football as we now use it at Notre Dame and as quite a few of the Notre Dame Alumni used it in various parts of the country? The system has, of course, been influenced from many sources, particularly as regards blocking, tackling and the execution of the other fundamentals. But the flavor, the peculiar twist which differentlates it from other methods comes from A. A. Stagg, Yale alumnus, who is coaching at the University of Chicago.

We were on our way back from course, the man of the hour in the We were on our way back from the Yale debacle of 1914. Yale having beaten Notre Dame, 28 to 0, when Harper cailed me into his Pullman drawing room. I was his Boilermaker aggregation turned in this assistant that fall. He announced that we had to break into something new, something differomething new, something differ- they are by right the best feam in ent in the way of offense or the the conference. However, to my year would be a fallure. He be- mind the outstanding coach in the gan drawing marks on a piece of paper, describing a backfield shift similar to what Chicago had used in the old days when he was subquarterback for Stagg. Harper's variation was that he made the shift cover twice as much territory. I added the idea of shifting Stagg is, I believe, almost 68 years tionary line. Harper wanted the line to shift also, but after a day or two of experimenting the line which he has just finished. the ends in and out with a sta- of age. rom tackle to tackle was left staionary. This simple shift was the Notre Dame should win from the beginning of what is now known as the Notre Dame offense. Harper also had some original ideas on the forward pass which were to

prove far reaching.

It has, of course, evolved a long way since that time and many Notre Dame men out coaching have added embellishments of their own. Most of the sound fundamentals which Harner found amentals which Harner found and that they are going to be T. N.

T. this Saturday goes without saying. Notre Dame will have to beon its toes every minute all afternoon or Chris Cagle and his companions will label it another Army their own. Most of the sound run-damentals which Harper found at Notre Dame when he came here were probably inherited from the were probably inherited from the days when Barry of Brown was this Navy team has the disc

mixture, though one of the most Hanover.
interesting things about the game The Georgetown-Detroit battle

umn sport.

Anyone who knows

Systems Are a Mixture.

But systems of football, like nationalities, are all somewhat of a dies took the big Green team from

today is the fact that there are many different adverse conceptions of offense, many of them suctive either team. If it should cessful. It is this which adds the variety and spice to our fine au- kicking should be a deciding factor Jimmy Phelan of Purdue is, of Courted

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Last Night's Results

Duluth Scores First.

the ice and took a long shot.

### **FLYERS TO MEET** MINNEAPOLIS IN **NEXT SERIES OF** TWO GAMES HERE for each victory and one point for each tie.

Lineups and Summary	Jana
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#### By W. J. McGoogan

In second place, two points beleague-leading Tulsa team, the St. Louis Flyers will rest today before beginning preparations for the resumption of their dule with Minneapolis at the Win-American Hockey Association scheter Garden Monday night. The and the second came near the close Flyers meet the Millers Monday and Wednesday of next week.

The Flyers have won three, lost them a total of seven points to nine able way in which Turner was de-City and Duluth with five points the game 10 minutes overtime.

pretty well satisfied with the show-ing of the Flyers and feels they get home the tally which would give them a victory, but Turner are entitled to a holiday after was too good, their showing against Duluth the A crowd estimated at about 1800 past two nights, which resulted in saw last night's game. Wednesday a victory and a tia for St. Louis. there were more than 2000 at the Therefore there will be no work Winter Garden.

But tomorrow, the Moose will TULSA AND ST. PAUL end his men at it hard in an effort to polish up the rough spots the team has shown. And he will keep them at it Sunday even though he is looking forward to two victories over Minneapolis. The the two-game series between the Millers have failed to win a game, two clubs and although the Oile

An Exciting Series.

Those who attended the games at the Winter Garden Wednesday their Thanksgiving ended abrupt and Thursday evenings saw St. when Teddie Graham stellar rig Louis and Duluth play two fast defense, left the contest after ti and exciting games. Both contests second period with a badly bruis-went into overtime periods. St. left hip that may keep him of Louis winning the Wednesday skates for at least a week. game, 3 to 2, and tying last night. Excellent defensive work and to 2. even though they did spot fistic duel between Conroy, St. Pa Duluth two goals in the first two wing and Ron Moffatt, Tulsa spa-

essions.

center, featured the fray althous
Sheppard, Metcalf, Marker ar they rallied to play brilliantly in Capt. Bob Trapp of Tulsa and Man thethird period due to nice team ager "Cully" Wilson, Vic Desja work by Headley and Breen, who dins and Conroy did some migh carried the puck between them to nice skating and stick work.

## Shea Arrives for

Tuesday night, reported in St. Louis 2, Duluth 2 (overtime). Louis this morning to finish Kansas City 4, Minneapolis 1. Tulsa 0. St. Paul 0 (overtime). where Headley handed it to Breen each afternoon until Monday.

and made his shot count. This the hands of Earl Mastro in a Chicame within five minutes after the cago ring two months ago, the only an opening when the puck shot out of a scrimmage behind the Duluth net almost to the visitors' blue line where Hill pounced upon it and the pounced up net almost to the visitors' blue line where Hill pounced upon it and shot it into the net before Turner realized what had happened.

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### Racing Entries

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AND ST. PAUL	At Bowie
IN SCORELESS TIE	First race, \$1300, 2-year-olds, seven fur-
Ok., Nov. 29: — Tulsa aul fought to a scoreless last night in the last of game series between the and although the Oilers first place in the Americans of the A	Sporting Fool   108   Benda   101
key Association standings nksgiving ended abruptly die Graham stellar right left the contest after the	and up, one and one-sixteenth miles: Sun Altos 112 *Oh Me 100 *Friend 107 *Shasta Bally .107 Kensington Lad 112 Schley B 112 *Pock Condy
riod with a badly bruised that may keep him off at least a week.	Clairdine . 109 Graceful . 105  Brahman . 107 *Faddy 107  Balzar . 100 *Lucie Ann . 104
nt defensive work and a between Conroy, St. Paul	Third race, \$1500, the South Bound, 3- year-olds, seven furlongs:
Ron Moffatt, Tulsa spare atured the fray although Metcalf, Marker and	Lelar         110         aPort Harlem         105           Eskimo         108         My Sis         107           bPerkins         108         aBaron King         110           cLady Capulet         105         Pegs' Pride         103           asilverdale         110         bSun Shadow         110           clcadill         100         Holded         105
Trapp of Tulsa and Man- lly" Wilson, Vic Desjar- Conroy did some mighty	Cadilla 100 Holiday 105 Upset Lad 110 Sun Broom 105 aM. Finn and E. B. McLean entry, bM. Field and Arden Farm entry, cS. Ross- entry, d'Andover Stable and W. L. Hern-
ng and stick work. Of- both clubs lacked punch.	Fourth race, \$10,000 added, the Endurance handicap, 2-year-olds, one and
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EE W	Sistony Flake 103 Sydney 114 We Dun It 103 Sydney 114 We Dun It 103 Flacky H. 108 Susie Jane 101 cFortunate Touth. aSweet Sentiment.  Night Signal 108 cForphyry 103 aSeagram Stable entry. bf. Johnson entry. cS. W. Labore entry. 'Includes
5	Fifth race, \$2000, the "Lest We Forget" handicap, 3-year-olds and one and one-sixteenth miles:
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### **Bout on Arena** Program Tuesday

weight contender, who meets Bushy Graham of Utica, N. Y., in the feature of four 10-round houts. the feature of four 10-round bouts Naylor Naylor the feature of four 10-round bouts Naylor Saylor Carlotte Wilkins on the fistic card to be presented aGnome Phil R by the Arena Sports Club next training work at the National Gymnasium, where he has arranged to hold sparring workouts

and Denny, only a few feet in front of the Duluth net, took careful aim offset Shea's defeat on points at setback Eddle has sustained in the Heart, place, \$5.50; show, \$3.70. Duluth fairly earned its two goals, one in the first period and

one in the second, as each score was made after good playing by the Hornets. But on each occasion, victories over Johnny "Peewee" Hot Since the Mastro bout Snea has love knocked out Mickey Goldberg and Babe Peleco and has scored point Mickey Hot Since the Mastro bout Snea has love with the score was the same on the score with the score was the same of the score was the same of the mastro bout Snea has love with the score was the score was the score was the same of the score was the score was made after good playing by the Hornets. But on each occasion, which was the score was made after good playing by the Hornets. But on each occasion, which was the score was made after good playing by the Hornets. But on each occasion, which was the score was made after good playing by the Hornets. But on each occasion, which was the score was made after good playing by the Hornets. But on each occasion, which was the score was made after good playing by the Hornets. But on each occasion, which was the score was made after good playing by the Hornets. But on each occasion, which was the score the Flyers were shy a man on the Kanser, Pinkey Silverberg and Faylice due to penalties.

Kosky. The two knockouts and Kosky. The two knockouts and the fact that he floored Kaiser and the The first marker came when Forslund took a pass from Green and drove it home 11 min.

Chicagoan's punching hand has of the game. completely mended.

King Tut. the Minneapolis light-

of the second period when Merrill weight, and Jimmy Hackley, In- winn banged one into the Flyers' net dianapolis junior lightweight, are after he dribbled the puck down expected to report here this aftertwo and tied one in the six games These two scores made it look pare for their engagements on played so far this season, giving bad for St. Louis with the remarkfor Tulsa, which has won four games, lost one and tied one. Just behind the Flyers come Kansas City and Duluth with five points cach. Under the system of scor-log a team is credited with two ing, a team is credited with two to score. Duluth seemed content Knost and Tom Pivac, local heavypoints for a victory and one point with a tie and played defensively weights, who clash in a fourth 10or a tie.

Coach Moose Jamieson has been stormed the Duluth net. trying to meets Roy Logsdon in the sixare now training at various local

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NEW ORLEANS SCRATCHES

#### THREE BASKET GAMES ARE SCHEDULED IN

Three basketball games will be played in the North St. Lutheran League at Bethany Hall tomorrow night when Ebenezer meets Mt. Calvary, St. Paul takes the floor against St. Matthew, and Pilgrim versus Grace.

EDDIE SHEA VS. BUSHY GRAHAM THE ARENA

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LUTHERAN LEAGUE day, with the 36-hole finals on aturday.

Leading scores:
John Rouse, Chicago, 68;
John Black, San Francisco, 70.
Chet Beer, Bakersfield, Cal., 70.
Dewey Lonsworth, Berkeley, Cal., 7
Ed Dudler, Concordville, Pal, 71.
Abe Espinosa, Chicago, 71.
Williard Hutchinson, Chicago, 72.
Walter Murray, Gary, Ind., 73.
C. E. Clark, Tulsa, 73.
Herman Barron, Portchester, 73.
Edward Stokes, Denver, 73.
Al Espinosa, Chicago, 74. H. Cox. New York, 73.

BERKELEY, Cal. Nov. 29.— hn "Benny" Rouse, 22-year-old

ro of the Briar Gate Club of Chi-

club course yesterday in 68 to lead the field in the first round of the

le Berkeley \$5000 open cham

his nearest rivals-John

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#### SPORT NEWS ADDITIONAL

### RICHTER SHOOTS 77 IN COAST **GOLF TOURNEY**

BERKELEY, Cal., Nov. 29.-John "Benny" Rouse, 22-year-old pro of the Briar Gate Club of Chio toured the Berkeley Country course yesterday in 68 to lead ole Berkeley \$5000 open cham-

The youth's round, completed in two under par, was also two strokes lower than the cards turned his nearest rivals-John California Country Club. an Francisco; Dewey Longworth, ent Country Club, Berkeley, nd Chet Beer, Stockdale Country Bakersfield. The trio turned

orton Smith of Joplin, Mo., fawas forced to take a 74, while Tommy Armour, former naal open titleholder, fell back to he 77 class. Abe Espinosa of Chio had a 71 for his opening Ben Richter of the Triple Club of St. Louis was tied with Armour and John Dawson with a

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#### SNOWSTORM CURTAILS THANKSGIVING DAY ATHLETIC PROGRAM

Yesterday's heavy snowfall caused the postponement of all of the local high school football games except those be-tween Webster Groves and Kirkwood at Kirkwood, Wells-ton at Normandy and Missouri M. A. at St. Charles. The Pro-fessional Soccer League games at Sportsman's Park also were

postponed.

A list of the postponed events follows:

Belleville at East St. Louis. Vashon vs. Sumner at the

Public Schools Stadium. Hellrungs vs. Millers soccer team and Tablers vs. Madisons at Sportsman's Park.
The Belleville-East St. Louis

game for the championship of the Southwestern Illinois High School Conference will played tomorrow. **COLGATE WINS FIRST** 

**VICTORY IN 10 YEARS** 

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Nov. 29 .-Colgate won its first football vicyesterday when Andy Kerr's hus-

exceptional interferers, dashed offtackle and circled the ends almost at will. Many times during the conflict, Tommy Dowler, one of

NORTH CAROLINA WINS FROM VIRGINIA, 41-7

CHAPEL HILL, N. C., Nov. 29 .-The University of North Carolina smashed its way to a 41 to 7 victory over the University of Virginia here yesterday afternoon It was the largest margin of victory by which the Tar Heels have defeated the Cavaliers in the 34 years of rivalry between the schools

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#### Champion Purdue Eleven Places Three Men on Coaches' All-Star Team

By Charles Dunkley Associated Press Sports Writer.

CHICAGO, Nov. 29.—Russell Bergherm, Northwestern's workhorse backfield star, is placed at fullback on the 1929 all-Western Conference football team, picked for the Associated Press by nine Big Ten coaches; and to place him there, the coaches elected to switch Bronko Nagurski, one of Minnesota's greatest stars, from fullback

halfback positions.

crashed out ahead of Harmeson

and Yunevich, starting them to-

the season was nearly finished.

Sleight of Purdue, as the pick of a

number of fine tackles. Possessed of tremendous power and deadly

tackling ability, Nagurski played a

charging Boilermaker star.

ment were far above par.

A Hard Charger,

the other Northwestern backs. The place at center was a tight

battle between Mickey Erickson of Northwestern, and Ed Kawai of Il-

linois. Erickson received the verdict by one vote, chiefly due to his great work against Illinois. He

was a smart defensive player, callng enemy formations for his mates, and in four important forward passes at critical moments. Bo-

ard of Michigan, and Barrett of

Ohlo State were ranked close to

The first team, as selected, follows: Wesley Fesler, Ohio State, left end. Ten football title, was an almost Bronko Nagurski, Minnesota, left tackle, unanimous choice for quarterback unanimous choice for quarterback Harmeson passed and ran, and was ranked as a superior defensive

Ralph Welch, Purdue, right halfback, Russell Bergherm, Northwestern, fullern, and Wolgast, Illinois; tackles. Gordon, Illinois, and Westra. Iowa, guards. Pee, Michigan, and Parks, Wisconsin, center, Kawal, Illinois; quarterback, Hotherman, Ohio State; hulf-backs, Pharmer, Minesota, and Hal Rebholz, Wisconsin; fullback, Gembis, Michigan.

Amos Alonzo Starg, 67-year-old

yesterday when Andy Kerr's husAmos Alonzo Stags, 67-year-old
ky and fleet ball carriers ripped
through the battered Bruins for
a 32 to 0 score.

The Marcon backs protected by saving that he felt qualified only saying that he felt qualified only to select a team from the squad opportunities to carry the ball, he with which he worked each during the season.

Bergherm, a tall, powerful play-er, was the key man in North-With the exception of the ends, the East's highest scorers, and Les er, was the key man in North-western's offensive scheme, doing long gains.

Bergherm, a tail, powerful play-ward long gains.

With the exception of the ends, the line jobs gave the pickers trouble. Wesley Fesler of Ohio State share of the running. Coach Dick Hanley probably would have had the class of the wingmen, and were the class of the class of the wingmen, and were paired by almost every coach. Festler, a 1928 selection, was the pick of the offensive ends, and his dejobs so well as to be largely re- Holman all season, and his alert sponsible for Northwestern's victories over Illinois and Ohio State. State look like a contender until

Harmeson at Quarter. Glenn Harmeson, one of the four Riveters who played a big part in giving Purdue its first Big

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and Raiph "Pest" Weich of Pur-due, were long choices for the Score by periods: Score by periods:

Glassgow, playing through almost the whole season with an iron mask to prowas unsurpassed as a ball carrier, and with his ability also to pass and kick, was ranked as the man to watch when constant (sub for Nash).

ton); umpire, C. E. McBridge (Missouri Valley); field judge, Warren Giles, (Washington and Jefferson); head linesman, Dwight Ream,

Special to the Post-Dispatch

COLUMBIA, Mo., Nov. 29 .- The Dills, 145-pound University of Mispair of carefully planned "scoring terday wrote a victorious record into the Tiger 1929 gridiron finale as the Missourians swept through

Oklahoma Sooners. undisputed runner-up position in Hank Bruder from the squad.

Bruder had done the punting and passing, but Bergherm stepped into the breach and handled both into the breach and handled between the b the Sooners into fourth place, while the Kansas Aggies, by replay was a factor in making Ohio maining idle so far as conference play was concerned, moved into

Tanner Best End. Tanner dominated the ends in Throughout the first two periods defensive play, and was a sure pass receiver. He was fast down under ma tinge but on the first play in kicks and his deadly tackling kept the third quarter Dills counted a opposing backs away from his side touchdown that put Missouri into of the line. Although handicapped by an uncertain ankle all season, Tenner, power felled to turn in a Tanner never failed to turn in a better than good performance.

Shifted about to patch up holes
Tan Church!! Scoper and and set Tom Churchill, Sooner end, and set forth on his slithering trip down in a team that lacked reserve power to make it great, Nagurski stood out, with Elmer "Red" the gridiron that ended behind the Oklahoma goal line.

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forced out of bounds by "Buster" Mills, Oklahoma safety, when Scott Kennedy, substitute for Nash, cut in front of him and sent Mills sprawling.

Seven times the Sooners came so near the Missouri goal that a score appeared imminent, but on each occasion a Tiger line that featured the siashing play of Paul Brayton, guard, and Ray Smith, center, arose to the occasion and repulsed the Sooners to return the ball to Missouri.

It was the heady passing by Capt. John Waldorf that accounted for much of the success of the Missouri went into a place kick formation with the ever-sensational little Dills holding the ball on its journey to to send the ball on its journey to the second Missouri touch-down the goal posts, gathered the owal into his arms and raced around one to Hursley for 12 combined with a 12-yard emash by Lee Louis Derry gave the Missourians a scoring an extra point against Kansas last fating. Dills added two yards at the line and Derry chipped in with four more.

Trick Nets Touchdown.

Then came a superb bit of Coach Henry's strategy, planned all this week. With the ball on the 7-yard inc. Mills and punt from "Buster" Mills and sprinted his way to the Oklahoma 32-yard line for a 53-yard run. For much of the success of the Missouri went into a place kick formation with the ever-sensational little Dills holding the ball in the passing by for Schaff to kick. Instead of Dills, Pausing Dills went awry.

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Heger, Augusta

Nov. 29, at 3:30 p. m. Internet. (c)

Bellefontaine Cemetery. (c)

WARD. WILLIAM R.—On Thursday. Nov.
28, 1929, at 4:15 p. m. beloved father
of Mrs. L. P. Browning of Raton, N. M.,
and Mrs. E. E. Gear, and our dear father
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COHAN, WILLIAM J .- Entered into res zemblidge, George B.—Entered into

on Thursday, Nov. 28, 1929, at 6 p. m., dearly beloved husband of Sarah Disher and our dear father, father-in-law, brother-in-law, srandfather, great-grandfather and uncle, in his sixty-seventh year.

Funeral Saturday, Nov. 30, at 1:30 p., m., from the Geo, L. Pleitsch chapel, 5906 Easton avenue.

EPPLE. ARNOLD 0.—Entered into rest on Wednesday. Nov. 27, 1929, at 4:15 a m., beloved son of Helen Eprle the Michels1, and the nate John Epple, dear beother of Lee Gertruds and Clara Epple. dality of Perpetual Ee'n Parah and West-ern Cathoric Union Branch No. 143. Stroot & Carroll service. (c5)

FARRELL, KATHERINE (nee Kroll)—
Entered into rest at the bome of her daughter. Mrs. Hans Wagerfuchr. 4019 Magnoia place on Wednesday. Nov. 27, 1129, at 6.35 a. m., beloved wife of the late. James T. Farrell, dear mother of

p. m., to Calvary Cemetery.

FISHER, FRANK.—On Friday, Nov. 29, 1829, al 1 a. m., beloved husband of Scille Fisher (nee Linebarger, dear father of Mrs. Inex McKnight, our dear brother, brother-in-law and crandfather.

Funeral Monday, Dec. 2, at 10 a. m., from the Crochan funeral home, 7146 Manchester, Interment Zion Cemetery, Deceased was a member of the Hope Lodge, K. of P., and the E. M. B. A. of Public Service Co.

Grove Mausoleum.

LEVELING, CATHERINE—Entered into rest on Thursday, Nov. 28, 1929, beloved mother of Conrad Henry, Gerhard. Anthony, Anna, Josephine and Catherine Leveling. Sister M. Alexandra. Sister M. Ernestipe. Sister M. Consolatrix. Sister M. Grandinother, great-graudmother, mother-in-law, sister-in-law and aunt. Wabash Railway Chicago & Alton Railroad Chicago & Eastern Illinois Illinois Central Railroad Mary and our dear grandmother, greatandmother, mother-in-law, sizer-in-law
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MANNING, LUCY (nee Miller)—On Wednesday, November 27, 1929, at 7 p. m.
beloved wife of George Manning, dear
mother of Mary Jame and J. C. Manning,
and our dear sister, sister-in-law and aunt.

Weick service.

MAYER, FREDERICK L.—Beloved husband of Maire Kopf Mayer, dear father of Katherine M. Marie M., Weitherin-law and father-in-law fruneral from the Alexander & Sons chapel, 6175 Delmar, on Monday, Dec. 2., 21 2 p. m., under auspices of Westgate

METZGER, JOSEPH—On Wednesday, Nov. 28, 1929, at 7 p. m., beloved brother of Mrs. B. Rittenbacher and Charles Mctz-

rother. brother-in-law and uncle, in his orther-forth year.
Funeral Saturday, Nov. 30, at 2 p. m., on Math. Herman & Son's new chapel, air and West Florissant avenues. In-ment in Friedens Cemetery, Deceased a member of St. Louis Car Co. Mu-

WALTER, CLARA L. (nee Calhoun)—Of

father and uncle.
Funeral Monday. Dec. 2. at 1:30 p. m..
from Jos P. Fendler Jr. juneral home.
7128 Michigan avenue. to St. Boniface
Church, thence to Mount Olive Cemetery.

WOODLOCK. EDWARD L.—Entered into rest Wednesday. Nov. 27, 1929, at 5:29 p. m., beloved father of Ruth

watand, Lillian—Entered into rest on Wednesday, Nov. 27, 1928, at 9.45 a. m., beloved daughter of the late Henry and Mary Wyland, dear sister of George Wyland and Mrs. Weldon Smith, sister-in-

w and aunt. Funeral from Arthur J. Donnelly's par-s, 3846 Lindell boulevard, on Saturday ernoon, Nov. 30, at 2 p. m. Interment

Funeral from residence of his daughter 30 Oxford avenue, on Saturday, Nov. 2t 2 p. m. Interment Valhalla Ceme

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NEAMAN, HERBERT J.—Entered into rest Wednesday, Nov. 27, 1929, at 12:30 a. m. beloved husband of Mary A. Nea-man (nee Redmond), our dear broth r-in-KEYS-Lost; bunch; Euclid and Delmar Phone DElmer 2147 orf PROs. 1343. (c. LADY'S EYE GLASSES-Lost; in black case, 2012 MeNar. man ince Redmond. Our usa:
law and uncle.
Funeral Saturday. Nov. 30, at 8:30 a
from Crophan funeral bours. 7146
Manchester avenue, to the Immediate
Conception Church, Maniewood. Interment
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PETERS, MATTIE—Entered into rest as her home in Little Rock, Ark., Thursday, 28, 1929, beloved wife of William T. Peters, dear mother of Mrs. W. Hartark, grandmother of John Stark and Mrs. Paul Ashlock, sister of Mrs. G. R. Mrs. Paul Ashlock, sister of Mrs. G. R. SE—Lost: lady's: black: with \$: reward if returned lost on Nor Hill rd. WEbeter 4314W. Rock Hill rd. Webeter 4314W. (cb)
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(c6) Mrs. Faul Ashlock, sister of Ars. G. R. Cutter.

Services at Waroner chapel, 3621 Olive street, Saturday, Nov. 30, at 3:30 D. m. Interment Memorial Park Cemetery. Deceased was a member of Maccabess. (c) ROGERS. GEORGE P.—0f 5127 McKissock avenue, entered into rest on Wednesday, Nov. 27, 1929, at 2 p. m., a beloved husband of Marraret Rogers (nee Bradley), dear father of Dorothy, Helen Bradley), dear father of Dorothy, Helen and George Rogers, dear son of Mrs. SMary A. Rogers (nee Ghr), our dear brother, brother-in-law and uncle, in his forty-fourth year.

BEAGLE HOUND—Lost; white with ye low and black spots; reward. LAc. 270: BIRD DOG—Lost or stolen; female; white and black spotted; reward. LAc. 067; female; bru BOSTON TERRIER—Lost; female; dle and white markings; serew tail; pupples; liberal reward. 1129 S. GArnield 0760. liberal reward. JEfferson 020 Lost; small, brown and white; 3728 Texas. Lost; female; part police; bob tail DOG-Lost: Boston bull: white spot neck: name Jiggs: reward if returned 5328 Hamilton. EVergreen 1957. 4953 Reber pl. (c7)
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DULUTH, Minn., Nov. 29.

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LEAD, ZINC AND COPPER

Lead was quoted in St. Louis today at \$6.10 per 100 pounds. Slab zinc was quoted at \$6 per 100 pounds.

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e value; amounts \$250, \$500, \$1000,
\$6000 \$7500, \$10,000, all have
title and ample insurance. GEO, J.
STRATH, 715 Chestnut st. (c85)

67 FIRST DEEDS 67

amounts, \$1400, \$2000, \$2250, \$2500, \$2750, \$3000, \$3500, \$3500, \$4000, \$10,000, \$12,000, \$10

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Accommodations Held by New York Federal Reserve Member Banks
Down to \$3,450,000,000, 000, Reserve Board Reports.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 29—Loans to brokers and dealers held by New York Works.

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ON CHICAGO BOARD

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Butter, Eggs and Poultry ST. LOUIS BUTTER EGG AND POUL TRY EXCHANGE, Nov. 29,—Butter, eggs ST. LOUIS BUTTLE. 256 - Butter, eggs and poultry were unchanged.

Following quotations are for round lots in first hands.

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He was a standard new cases. 48c: unchassified, 31c to 40c; pullet eggs, 34c.

BUTTER—Oreamery extra. 43c; standard. 41c; firsts, 37c; seconds, 36c; packing stock, No. 126c and No. 2, 16c.

FROSS—Jumbo, 53.75 per dozen; medium, 53.25; small. 52.25.

CHEESE—Northern twins. 23c lb.; sincles. 23%c; longhorus. 24c; dalsies. 24c; prints. 25c; bricks. 24c; prints. 25c; bricks. 24c; leghorn hens. 16c; leghorn hens. 16c; leghorn hens. 16c; leghorn hens. 16c; leghorn roosters. 14c; cull chickem. 5c. 10c; turkeys. 16c; roosters, 15c leghorn roosters. 14c; cull chickem. 28c; No. 2 turkeys. 18c; young sees. 154; c; young guineas. 2 lbs. 35.50. young guineas, 14s; pounds. 55.60; druineas. 54. DRESED POULTRY—Terkeys. 47. and over. S7: young guineas. 1.5. 53.50. young guineas. 1.4. pounds. \$4.50: old guineas. \$4.

DRESSED FOULTRY — Turkeys dry picked, 28@30c. turkeys, scalded, 28c; old toms. 25c; aucks. 18@20c; geesc. 17. @19c. Paperts—\$2 per dozen for fresh regarding.

RABBITS—\$2 per dozen for fresh receipts in good condition.
PIGEONS AND SQUABS—Live pigeons.
75c to \$1 per dozen; dressed squabs. 55c per pound; small and dark. 40c.
VEALS—Choice. 130-180 lbs., 15c; 180-200 lbs., 3½ %14½c; 200 lbs. up 12½; 6713½c; rough coarse and underfed, underweights, etc., no. wanted and saltened to 12½ c per lb.; grassy, poor. 75c to 16c per lb.; sheen. 3½ to 4½c; thin sheep. 1½c to 2½c per lb.; bucks 3c to 3½c.
MILK—Delivered in St. Louis. \$2.85 per 100 lbs., country stations. \$2.35 per 100 lbs., country stations.

VEGETABLE MARKET ST. LOUIS PRODUCE ROW, Nov. 29.

Following are today's egetable prices:
POTATOES—Price range: Idaho rusets
No. 1. \$3. and No. 2. \$2.35 to \$2.40:
Minnesota cobblers. 22.40 to \$2.50; Colorado rusets. \$2.75.

WEET POTATOES—Home-grown nancy
hall. 75c to \$1.10, and red nansemond.
\$1.25 to \$1.40: Tennessee bu hampers,
nancy hall, \$1.40. FRUIT MARKET

ST. LOUIS PRODUCE ROW. Nov. 29.—
Following are today's fruit prices:
APPLES — Price range (dano bushel baskets, jonathans, \$2.35; winter banass \$2; Roman beauty \$2.
GRAPES—California lugs. malagas, \$1.15; mission, \$1.35; Belgium hothouse, 75@85c per lb.

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(Quotations in cents. D. demand; (cables.)

PRANCE—Pranc. D 3.93%; C 3.94.

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BEGIUM—Beira. D 13.92.

GERMANY—Mark. D 23.92.

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SWEDEN—Krone. D 26.88.

DEMARK—Krone. D 26.79.

SWITZERLAND—Franc. D 19.40%.

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SPAIN—Presta. D 13.88.

GREECE—Drachma. D 1.29%.

CZECHO-SLOVAKIA—Crown. D 1.76%.

AUSTRIA—Crown. D 14.68.

RUMANIA—Leu D .60.

ARGENTINA—Fess. D 41.88.

BRAZIL—Mireis. D 11.28.

TOKIO—Ven. D 48.90.

MONTREAL—Dolar. D 98.00.

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MONTREAL—Dolar. D 99.00.

ON LOCAL EXCHANGE

Advance of 2 Cents in May . Liverpool Better Than

ST. LOUIS MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE.
Nov. 29.—Following are today's high.
low close and newlous close on local mankets and quotations as received from Kansas City and Chicago markets:

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Arthur C. Needles, president of common stock in the amount of the Norfell & Western Railway 62 % cents a share, payable Jan. 1.

Chi... 97¼ 96¾ 97¼ %b 96%

DECEMBER OATS.

Chi... 48% 45% 40b 45% %b

MARCH OATS.

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GRAIN, BIDS AND OFFERS

CHICAGO, Nov. 29.—Grain bids and of-fers were as follows: 

NEW YORK RUBBER MARKET

phis, 26.8 feet, a rise of 0.2; Vicks-burg, 29.8 feet, a rise of 0.7; New NEW YORK, Nov. 20.—Steel un Orleans, 5.9 feet, a rise of 0.3,

EARNINGS AND DIVIDENDS

Orders, factory productions and other business items, compiled daily by Standard Statistics Co., Inc., New York.

NEW YORK, Nov. 29.—F. E. rectors of the Otis Steel Co. today Myers Bros. & Co., has called approved a \$10,000,000 project and \$500,000 in 6 per cent preferred authorized E. J. Kulas, president of the company, to prepare complete \$105 a share.
October imports of copper in un-

October imports of copper in un23 % - 36
118 % a
manufactured form totaled 35,779
metric tons compared with 28,965 in September. Refined copper
exports last month were 38,287
tons, against 36,554 in September. Kulas had recommended the ex-McGraw-Hill construction daily reports that the value of heavy construction projects anounced in the past week for the country as ton. Approval by the directors a whole was \$75,674,000, a gain of was unanimous.

DIVIDEND 67 1-2 CENTS the Otis Steel output.

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Nov. 29.—Direc-NEW YORK, Nov. 29.—Director of the Baldwin Locometive Co. today declared an initial dividend of 87% cents on the new common stock, equivalent to the usual semi-annual rate of \$3.50 on the old common stock before it was split up on a 4 for 1 basis earlier in the year. The regular semi-annual dividend of \$3.50 also was declared on the preferred.

The new Adams Express 'Co. common stock was placed on an annual basis of \$1.60 today by the declaration of a 40 cent quarterly disbursement. The indicated an electronic property of the property o

NEW YORK, Nov. 29.—Rubber futures opened steady: Dec. 15.90c; March 16.80c; May 17.20c.
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\$5,000,000 Berlin Loan Accepted.

BERLIN, Nov. 29.-The Berlin New York bankers, subject to approval by the Federal Loan Commission. The loan is made for one year at 7½ per cent.

The loan, which will serve as consolidation for short term debts, will probably be liquidated from the proceeds of a larger loan proposed for next year.

Rivers' Stages at Other Cities Pittsburg, 12.1 feet, a fall of 0.2; Cincinnati, 19.2 feet, a fall of 5.1; Louisville, 19.9 feet, a fall of 5.2; Cairo, 22.6 feet, a fall of 1.4; MemA. G. EDWARDS & SONS 410-12 OLIVE STREET **MAIN 3380** 



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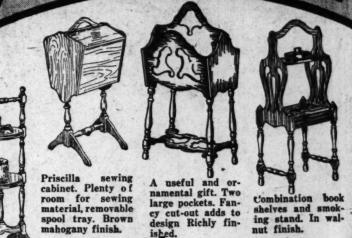
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day was over.

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snapshot on Lindell boulevard, pa



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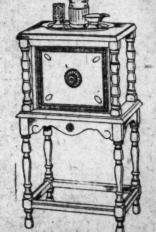
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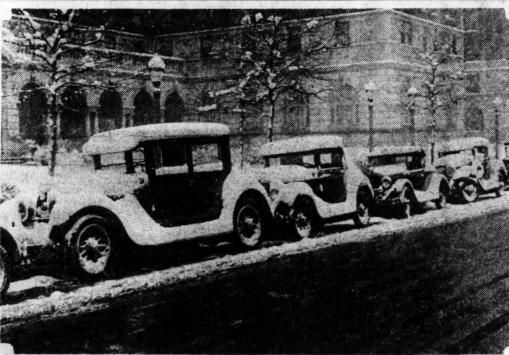
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Popular Comics News Photographs

SNOW KING PAYS AN EARLY VISIT TO ST. LOUIS







Scenes in Forest Park after trees, shrubbery and fields had received their blanket, of white, six inches deep, on Thanksgiving Day. In city streets, as seen in the snapshot on Lindell boulevard, pavements were partly cleared of snow before the -By Post-Dispatch staff photographer.



Mrs. L. M. Bashinsky of Troy, Ala., new head of the U. D. C., chosen at recent convention in Biloxi, Miss. MARRIED FOR 78 YEARS



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DEAD HEAT IN CROSS-COUNTRY RUN



Wife of the President at corner stone laying in Washington, D. C., where she not only officated in the ceremony but afterwards skillfully smoothed out a mortar joint which the workmen seemed to have slighted.



Mr. and Mrs. A. O. Blackmer of Columbus, Ga., now 99 and 98 years old, celebrate this fall an unusual wedding anniversary.

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Two members of University of Maine track team, in a field of over three hundred harriers, crossed the tape at the finish breast to breast—the first time in history, probably

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happiness for her, although

HEARTS HAVEN By Mildred Barbour The Struggle of The Heart and Conscience of Christine Farr

first name. Christine felt remote. stiff, awkward in this gay, hilarious DRIFTING APART. HE BLANTONS moved into crowd, but she managed to smile their new house that autumn. and conceal her hurt, even when one woman said to her gushingly: that it marked the end of real "Why. you adorable little thing:

What did Harvey mean by not letcould not have told just how the ting us know you long ago? Can old comradeship between herself you believe it, we really never and her husband came to an end. knew that he had a wife, that is, The new house was beautiful. until your invitations came out?" er one last regretful sigh for The tactless lady seemed to

the little home to which she had voice the sentiment of the crowd. The sociologist moans over it come as a bride, the home where Christine felt as if she were the The worldly-wise mamma whispher two babies had been born, surprise in a surprise party, and where she and Harvey had spent not an entirely pleasant surprise to The men jeeringly echo itso many happy days, she adjusted the feminine guests who hung lerself to the larger and more for- about Harvey. Christine could not body as sympathetic as Father mal dimensions of an establish- blame them. He was easily the ment that was a worthy product handsomest man in the assemblage.

Her sense of beauty responded to the charm of the place. She loved the big garden where the bables could also safely and office. of a decorator's art. bables could play safely and, after Christine could not go out, so Har a time, she lost the sense of being vey went alone. Night after night only a visitor there. The spaciousness of the house was a delight.

Everybody had plenty of room. She her husband in the room adjoining, had her own suite, and Harvey had dressing for the theater or a party his. In place of the familiar liv- He never failed to stop for a mo ing room, there was now a library ment at the door of the nursery an i a drawing room and a smaller to whisper a goodnight and kis more informal room down- her, but the kiss was usually per stairs where a husband and wife functory and hasty. She rarely



letting us know you long ago? . . . !

could spend an evening together, heard him when he returned.

But little by little, Christine dis- the child's bedside. covered herself spending her eve- But she was happy, in a way. At nings alone. Harvey had so much least, she had not yet discovered to do. He was away until all hours. that she was unhappy, which ure that called him she was not quite sure, and she was too proud she loved her babies and she had "One great social service rendered" to ask. The old intimacy, the com- all the material things that a wo-

man could wish. Harvey had not plete comradeship, was gone. her eyes were open to the fact forgotten his promise. that since the birth of her daughter, she had known amazingly little about her husband's activities. Her babies and her house had occupied the interpretation she put upon his all her time. The moment of her awakening came on the night of the reception which Harvey in sisted upon giving as soon as they

were settled. When he tossed her the list of guests, she was dismayed to find that most of the names were completely unknown to her. How and when did Harvey meet all these people? she asked herself. It was then that she realized how widely separated their interests had be-

N the night of the reception. On the night of the reception. Christine descended the stairs, slim and lovely in her silver gown. A silver fillet bound her hair, and a single sapphire, sparkling above her forehead, turned her gray eyes to violet. Wifehood and motherhood had not robbed her of her charm. The fragile, flower-like beauty of the young girl had serious; there was a tenderer curve to her smiling mouth, but she was still a slender, graceful creature.

She looked about the rooms with the pride of a hostess. The flowers were really lovely. She had wanted to arrange them herself. because she adored flowers and her fingers were very deft, but a florist's assistant, a very patronizing young man, had taken over the task himself. However, the effect

welcoming into her home total ever the digestive tract does not strangers who seemed to be on the properly function. friendliest terms with her husband Most of them called him by his

#### Tweeds for Juniors

NCREASED importance is uttached to the tweed frocks in the fall outfit for the junior miss. It will be one of the most fashionable dresses for the classroom and the campus. Cut in one plet with its novelty pattern used plot with its novelty pattern users for tailored detail the most attractive dress has a belt placed fairly high, the neckline is only moder-ately low and lightened by a tiny roll collar or an inset of linen. Even the silk frock for daytime wear is inclined to tweed patterns.

THE WAY A WOMAN

By Marguerite M Marshall

ELECT BOTH? COLLEGE girls-and don't they know it—have to stand and stand for a lot! Whatever they do, there's no pleas-

College girls simple get it going and coming!

One of the commonest accusation against them—it's always they who get the blame for the al-

Is that "college girls don't marry." The statistics bound gives tongue to the charge,

body as sympathetic as Father Lord of Chicago,

Who arises to remark that, IF college girls don't marry, it's because they can't find a sufficient number of men of a suf-

ficient intelligence to serve as

et now comes another critic, discreetly anonymous, who declares That college girls DO marry—that that's why they go to college! This Pointer - of - the - Finger-ofcago University's highbrow pub-

That a girl goes to college either to get an education

Or a husband! -of course, it's a man-continues, sneeringly: A girl entering the college is pledged to one of the big clubs. 'Which puts her on exhibit, 'Mechanically engineers 'dates' for

And generally develops her to the

Where she will wear some fraterity man's pin, working ultimate-ly toward matrimony." Do you know what we think about

this latest charge? We think that the college girl should admit the soft impeach

And confer that, when she goes t college, she expects To get BOTH an education AND husband— She elects both courses!

For heaven's sake, why shouldn't she say so?

she ACTS so! Wedding invitations from her former under-graduates prove to President Mary E. Woolley of Mount Holyoke.

That college women of today are interested in marriage.

She recently denied emphatically, before a child welfare confer-

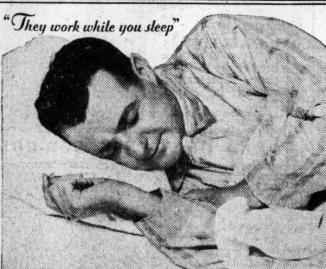
ence. That the higher education unfits girls for home life.

modern college curricula worn out was she by her vigil at Eelp lay the best cornerstone for the career of homemaker. women, she said, have learned not to look on marriage

as a commercial proposition Whether it was business or pleas- amounts to the same thing. She And while "marrying in haste fills

by colleges has been the growth of that more careful considera-Then, while shopping one day, "Which makes intelligent margument-take it from us! We went to college-and we've been an Old Married Woman going

on fourteen years!



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behavior.

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was excellent.

When the guests arrived, she found berself facing the ordeal of candy Cascaret! Take one when

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**OPOSSUM** m always likes to be simmon tree; And when the stars begin He wraps his tail around a limb, And if he's caught by man or dog, Before he finds a hollow log, He'll grin and curl up in a heap And lie as still as if asleep,

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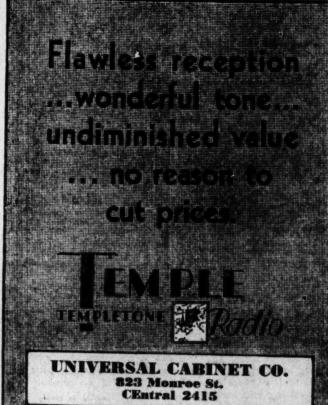
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dry stiff.

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Wet Shoes.

the debutar dance frock, and now the elbow length sleeve is on its way.

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### A Piece of "I'M Her Mind

By Elsie McCormick.

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phonograph record of the admonitions of father, mother and teachers played in the deep recesses of the human mind. Since receiving the name of "super ego" it has been treated with the laboratories of Vienna.

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This theory, of course, is made ward. rather complex by the fact that some of the people who heard very loud and strict voices in their youth what's good!" have since acquired hay fever from too much wandering on the primrose path.

Though the psycho-analysts have them had ton solved many problems, they don't my source of my voice go b long with each other. Quite a ong time ago I learned that if you xtend a graceful tribute to some-ody else in the movement the psyody else in the movement the psyho-analyst to whom you are talkng usually looks as pained as if he
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ittens in the deep well of the un-conscious.

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Dr. Wittels believen however. "The Green the world would be a happier the mentally ince if everybody could undergo the voices of sycho-analysis. This is especially upper that apportant, he says, in the case of a erson running for office. Indeed, e predicts that the time will come then no man will be elected until impasse in has demonstrated to an analyst in innermost workings of his mind.

Possibly the election placards of the future will read: "Vote for chasing, he a cle and find the Complex" and "Cast Your Vote for Brown—He Owns the Best Super Ego in the County."

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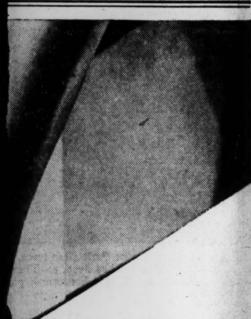
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A Piece of "I'M ALWAYS Her Mind The

> Film Star Tells How He Makes Hosts of Friends by Playing Characters Audiences Detest

> > a nutshell.

don't ring true.

Just two reasons caused me

I have no desire to be the clean-

tions usually are too unreal. They

But if you will go back over my

plays and pictures, you will find that I managed to leave the im-

pression that, after all, there was

one. That was the role of the guard in "The Godless Girl," he

have made me countless friends

throughout all the world. For in-

land." a deputation of old miners

came in from the desert to confide

properties and found their as-

ruthless, vicious brute, he was a

A Household Hint

One householder becomes exas-perated after several futile at-

in the wall slightly larger than the screw. He filled this with

screw before the plaster dried. In

ly set A nail can be put in a wall

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something of a man in each villian part I acted. That is, in all save

Noah Beery

or Somehow discovered the high-self.

Or. Fritz Wittels of Vienna told just the other day that the vement had formerly put too City, for the end of the first and in a child-beater to a hard-boiled Army Sergeant and a renegate. Whenever a particularly hateful character is to be featured to the first and the fi City, for the end of the first act in a play, called of Lincoln J. Carter's melodrama. brother Wallace is called. Gillis, just across the street from the city market, was the heart and bone and sinew of "thrillers." If D and wicked roles? I love it!

Just two reasons caused me your blood wouldn't curdle at the to decide to become a villian. The hair-raising tales unfolded there, roles offer greater scope for dra-something must be wrong with its matic acting, and—the pay is composition. It needed stimulat- higher. That's the whole thing in

> As the patrons settled back in heir seats that night, I strode to shaven hero. Such characterizathe head of an aisle. "L-a-d-e-e-s and g-e-n-'l-m-u-n!"

began. "During this moment of attention to these packages of deli-cious lemon drops—'Noah's Deli-cious Lemon Drops,' the last word enly hierarchy. When a child master hand, the ultra of all ultras small his commands come from in candy manufacture. No lemon drops ever were like them. Taste x or so he absorbs the voices, and them once and the palate calls for more. Everyone likes Noah's Dellcious Lemon Drops, put up in neat packages to be sold for the small honograph record of the admont- sum of a nickel-5 cents. This is ions of father, mother and teach. just to advertise the brand. I shall pass through the audience handing out a few boxes for the small price mentioned. Don't rush;

take your time; just hold up your hands and pass the nickels for-This theory, of course, is made ward. Who's next now? Thank complex by the fact that you—and you—and you. Ah, lathe people who heard very dies and gentlemen, you know The fact that I had a wooden bucketful of Noah's Delicious Lemon Drops at home, and a can-

the lemon drop privilege. woody else in the movement the psyho-analyst to whom you are talkusually looks as pained as if he

CORNER of the drop curtain
was pulled aside on this particular
ular evening, and Ned Risley. d just swallowed a rivet.

One gets the impression after a thrust forth his head to see what was happening. That voice of mine was shaking things up—and selling the confections. Risley sent for me that they had been afraid to tell any one where their treasure lay for one where their treasure lay for one where their treasure lay for the confections.

"Young man." he said, "where fear that their claims would be wers of Adler and the faithful "At the wholesale house," I re-"I don't mean your lemon drops.
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tric Park in Kansas City, a winter My most beloved characterization at Hammerstein's Roof in New was that of Sergt Lejaune of the Despite all the good that the York, then six years with William Foreign Legion in "Beau Geste." evement is supposed to have done, don't think I'd ever be brave lated to dramatic work and became appeared to be a cold-blooded. the villain of the shows.

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"The Greeks used to think that by the same method. ce if everybody could undergo the voices of the gods; Americans vcho-analysis. This is especially believe that they speak with the portant, he says, in the case of a vocle of genius," remarked the

son running for office. Indeed, Herr Doctor.

predicts that the time will come When an American comes to an en no man will be elected until impasse in his life he cheerfully has demonstrated to an analyst has a "nervous breakdown" and is innermost workings of his mind. carted off to a sanitarium. Then, cossibly the election placards of after a Lew months of butterfly future will read: "Vote for chasing, he returns to his own circles for Mayor—He Has No Oedicle and finds that the experience

Dr. Wittels says that if psychoses weren't socially accepted, fewer Dr. Wittels states that while people would try to solve their problems by the breakdown methnalyzed, timid and repressed oungsters can be much benefited

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The famous doctor also said that the problems of existence press refuses to analyze children him too bard, he merely settles hose parents have not also underdown and has a nice, simple neu-

nsidered unshockable.

Besides sharing in the psychopartments.



"I don't ever expect to be cast in the role of the hero who rescues the girl from the railroad tracks.

who beat and tortured boys and continuously suffers. If he puts his girls in a reformatory. I did not heart into his work, he can't throw thereafter. My admirers did not sometimes days, in his mind. I Cecil De Mille, who produced the wood, surrounded by a lawn set picture, insisted that I play it. My with flowers. The house is modtheory is that there is some good ern, and the place worth possibly in every man, unless he be a \$125,000. Yet I live in a shack in lunatic. But there was no good in a pasture with my dogs and horses. that penal guard. The best thing Alone!

Sometimes at night I look out to be said about him was that he Sometimes at night I look out across those acres bathed in mooning that destroyed the institution.

The fan mail which comes to be shows that theater patrons do guard of the reformatory comes to the shows that theater patrons do guard of the reformatory comes. burned to death (ostensibly) in the across those acres bathed in moonfire that destroyed the institution. light, old Sergt. Lejaune stalks me shows that theater patrons do guard of the reformatory comes me shows that theater patrons do not look upon me individually as a villain. The major part of the er who curled the lash about the lefters have praise for what I have letters have praise for what I have bodies of lost men in "Noah's Ark" done. Seldom do I get a note evinc-ing a feeling of vindictiveness or The old miner of "Wanderer of the ing a feeling of vindictiveness or dislike. On the contrary, my roles of burden.

After I played the part of Dis-mukes in "Wanderer of the Waste-Thoughts! Memories! Recollections! I live and breathe and dream in my sleep, sometimes, those old stories. Some have said their misery into my home. I wonder-could it be true? If so, the reaction from my characterizations has brought to me one of the greatest tragedies of my life.

want to play that part, and I heard off his characterizations promptly ture contract with Warner Broth-from it indirectly many times and at will. They linger hours, ers which will net me a third of a must remain. It's a funny busimillion dollars in two years. Yet, ness. I did not like it. But have a beautiful home in Holly- I'm like Theodore Dreiser when he was paid \$50,000 for the movi right to one of his novels-"What

> Producers tell me that my voice is the deepest and clearest basso profundo ever recorded. I sing one

Friends and my boy offer me most in life just now. Two hours Wasteland" looks sadly at me as ride in the mountains north of Los he harnesses himself opposite his Angeles I have established a trout elub which I call Noah Beery's Paradise. To it come thousands each year, where I greet them. If they disliked the Noah Beery of the screen they would not make that drive to talk to Noah Beery

I suppose I'll always be playing the heavy in pictures. It has be-come a sort of second nature for the screen. The talkies have opened up a new field for my voice—that voice which Ned Risley 35 years ago likened to a foghorn when I

HAVE been married 21 years. was selling lemon drops.

A son, the only one of three children, a sturdy, upright young the role of the hero who rescues fellow, is living. I have him in the girl from the railroad tracks.

man who plays the role of villain en—differences which I cannot dis- Playing such a handsome part continuously suffers. If he puts his cuss—and my world seems all would not be Noah Beery, as the wrong. I have just signed a pic- world knows him. I'm still the

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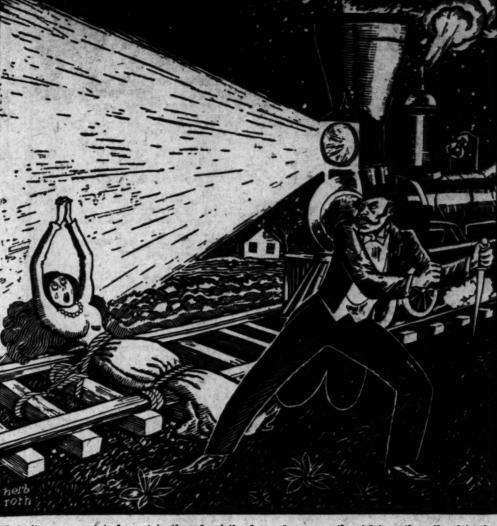
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Former champions of the squared ring will be heard in a broadcast through Nov. 29, from 5:30 to 6 o'clock, when they pay tribute to William Muldoon, the "grand old will am of sport." The occasion is a suit for \$5000 and an attachment. William Muldoon, the "grand old man of sport." The occasion is a dinner in honor of Muldoon in the grand ballroom of the Hotel Biltmore on Muldoon's eighty-fifth birthday. KWK will carry this program.

Charges of assault and battery, a suit for \$5000 and an attachment on their garage are among the little surprises which Gus and Louie will receive during the Schradertown Band's broadcast at \$:30 over KSD.

Mayor James J. Walker, Elihu ta," by Victor Herbert, will be given during the Philco Theater Root, James R. Sheffield, former Ambassador to Mexico; Joseph Memories broadcast at 8:30 over Day, Father Francis Duffy and Jack Dempsey also are announced KWK. on the program. John McEntee
Bowman is chairman. Graham
sing the leading role. McNamee will describe the gathering of sports notables at the dintures, theme songs and Negro spirituals will be played and sung by Billy

A broadcast entitled Herbert's Artz's orchestra and the Hailelujah Diamond Entertainers may be heard at 6 o'clock over KMOX. Tonight's Broadway Lights broadcast, with Muriel Pollack, pianist, and Welcome Lewis, con-

Climbing the Stairs; The Lord's Goin' to Move This Wicked Race, Male Quartet; Jubilee; Nobody Knows de Trouble I've Seen, Male Quartet; American Patrol, Scandalizin' My Name, Joshu Fit de Battle ob Jericho, Male Quartet; Tip Toe Through the Tulips. tralto, as soloists, will begin at 6:30 The program includes: German's "Torch Dance" and an

Pierre Key will talk on "The World in Music" at 6:45 over KSD. o'clock over KWK. Emerson Whithorne's "Pell Fioretta, from "Floretta"—
Now Sleeps the Crimson Petal ... Quilter
Lois Bennett, Soprano.
La Golondrina—
Cochestra.
Love's Old Sweet Song—
Cuban Dance Kate Quartet.
Cuban Dance Cochestra.
Cochestra Street," with Chinese scales and rhythms, depicting New York's Chinatown, will be played during the Cities Service Hour over KSD

at 7 o'clock. Xylophone.

program at 9:30 over KWK. The program includes: Thanksgiving?" during the follow-Valpariso, Lady Tambourine, Oh, Miss Hannah. Cocoanut Dance, Orchestra; Song of the Bayou, Male Chorus, and Your Land and My Land, Orchestra. ing Triador's program at 7 o'clock H

operatic debut as Micaela in "Car nen." at the opening performance

Waller and Razof, authors of "Hot Chocolates" and other plays; Margaret Speaks and Helen House and George Price are to be featured in a Brown-Bilt Footlites broadcast over KMOX at 7 o'clock. Price has prepared a special comedy skit for this broadcast givng his version of what goes on n a "talkie" studio.

Program details follow

The following Wahl program in cheduled over KMOX at 7:30.

The story of "Nell Gwynn" will e dramatized in Famous hour's program over KWK at 7:45. A Harbor Lights broadcast may e heard over KSD at 8 o'clock. The Interwoven Pair, Billy

lones and Ernie Hare, will broadast at 8 o'clock over KWK. Orchestral features of the program will include an arrangement "Blue Butterfly." Will Perry directs the orchestra in the follow-

ing program:
Do I Know What I'm Doing. Love. Your Spell Is Everything .... Berlin' Abe 'n' Anna Billy Jones. . . . De Costa When You're Courting the Stars Duet.

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Ed Weber Till Your Happiness Happens Along

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Friday, November 29 11:30 A. M. - Evenings Stars. 12:00 M.-12:15 P. M.-N B Studio Recital.

1:45-3:00 P. M.—NBC Studio

1:45-3:00 P. M.—NBC Studio Programs to be announced. 4:00 P. M.—Vocal Soloists. 4:15 P. M.—March of Events. 6:30 P. M.—Broadway Lights. 6:45 P. M.—The World in Music. 7:00 P. M.—Cities Service Hour. 8:00 P. M.—Schradertown Brass Band.

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11:30 A. M.—NBC Luncheon
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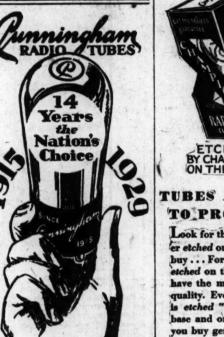
9:00-9:30 P. M. -Planters Pea-

"The Blue Room" from "The Girl of the Philadelphia Grand Oper Friend," are features of the Arm-

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Amos 'n' Andy are scheduled ov KWK at 10:30 o'clock.

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6:55, Sport news; 7, Variety greenaders' orchestra; 9, Vandeville program;
9:30, De Molay program; 10, Show Boat
orchestra; 10:30, Organ with Hawaiian;
10:45, Bailey orchestra. Tomorrow daytime on WIL—8 a. m., School program;
10:45, Bailey orchestra. Tomorrow daytime on WIL—8 a. m., School program;
10:45, Public Health service;
10:30, Farm news; 11, Market report;
11:15, Talk; 11:30, Children's program;
12, Studio program; 1 p. m., Music lesson; 1:15 p. m., Organ recital; 2, Police
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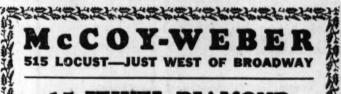
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AT THE RATE

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IMAGINE!

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A QUARTER ?

I CAN LIGHT
A CATHEDRAL SET
WITH A CAHOLE AND
PHOTOGRAPH A MOB
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Krazy Kat-By Herriman







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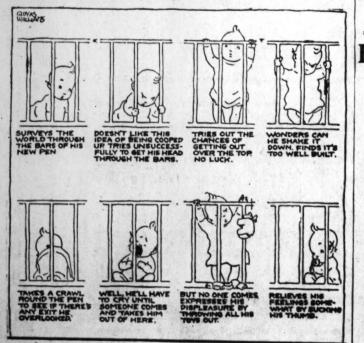


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I'LL TEACH YOU EVERYTHING, IF YOU PROMISE TO FORGET IT!

BECAUSE I'LL HAVE TO DO IT ALL MYSELF, AMYWAY, WHEN-THE TIME COMES! YOU'LL HAVE MORE THAN

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Self-Confidence

TRUTH, WITH NOT A SINGLE FIB TO PAY FOR, AND

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THIS IS A FINE

WAY TO START!

A LEASE? NOW WE'VE GOT

TWO LEASES ON OUR HANDS

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I'M SO SORRY---WE'LL HIRE A LAWYER RIGHT AWAY



Bringing Up Father-By George McManus This Comic Appears in One of the TWO Comic Sections of the Sunday Post-Dispatch HE IS CRAZY

Not the Least of Their Worries







DORA- HERB- LOOK--- I JUST, SIGNED A LEASE FOR

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WILL MAKE REPORT TO GOV. CAULFIELD

Proposals to Obtain \$150,-000,000 More for State Institutions Already Decided On.

By CURTIS A. BETTS, taff Correspondent of the Pos

Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, Nov. 30.— east portion to he State Survey Commission, hich yesterday approved plans for ogressive reforms in the State row), 7:01. cational system and for the ding up of the State eleemosycientific service, today entered on the last stage of its work. After proving suggestions for improve-ents at the State University and

the State teachers' colleges, the weather forecast commission will before night lay ginning Monday out a system of increased taxes which, if adopted by the Legisla-Missouri Valley are, will make possible the prog-ess which has been the aim of rising tempera It is virtually certain that the emmission will not find sources revenue for the entire program, it will leave to the Legislature the closing years of the desired specific sp

the closing years of the decer ial period covered by the recon ns, to provide for a part he total amount required to meet recommendations for the 10-period will be about \$200,sest ways to get from \$150,000,000

ise tax, a slight increase in two and one-half per cent on and. While the State for years has had a tax of two f cent on foreign insurance com-

souri companies. It is now posed to increase the foreign tax half per cent, and to place a per cent tax on the premiums per cent tax on the premiums life.

Shaking with reciprocal companies, which practically nothing to the State in the little ivy-their marriage, this birthday in the little ivy-taxes. It is estimated that ap-oximately \$5,000,000 will be col-ted by the Insurance tax, which il be an increase of nearly \$3.-0,000 over the revenue now de-

Two Problems Settled.

Its proceedings yesterday the mission settled two of the big ms before it, that of its rec ndations to the Governor for tion on the public schools a and on the eleemosynary

n schools the report of Representative Jones of Dunklin Country and Fred Nacter, Cape Girarold, Baltimore, Manager Pitts Burg, and Fred Nacter, Cape Girarold, Baltimore, Manager Pitts Provides minor changes. This provides a complete change in the systom of rural education, the aim go to build the country schools minimum standard which will pare favorably with the stand-of city schools.

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